DALY CITY
A Live Community of Home Builders

DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

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TAKING ANNUAL INVENTORY OF PROGRESS OF DALY CITY

At this season of the year every solvent business house or corporation of any magnitude performs that operation known as stock taking, and this commendable practice may be employed with regard to municipalities. The approach of the new year always suggests to us various questions relating to the events and experiences of that year which is swiftly moving to its conclusion. A little time would therefore be well spent in a backward glance along traveled roads. A review of assets and accomplishments, civic health and well being is profitable exercise.

It has been wisely observed that the condition of any community or municipality is the direct reflection of the character of its governing body. This statement has been proved during the past few years to the entire satisfaction of our progressive community.

The past year, it is hardly necessary to point out, has been marked by an undertone of pessimism and the whole economic fabric of the nation has suffered a psychological setback and it might appear that the season is not opportune for delving into the archives of the city for a stimulating record of progress and prosperity. In the case of Daly City, however, it would seem that the gloomy days have passed rather lightly over our heads and that despair and foreboding in the economic affairs of the people of this community have been rather the exeception than the rule.

For many years Daly City has been marching forward steadily, and 1931 has been entirely in line with preceding years in the matter of new enterprises and progressive undertakings. This condition of affairs is largely due to our sound economical and farsighted city administration. In order that a city may be successful is is essential that its public affairs should be controlled by men who have been successful in their own lines of business. We are singulary fortunate in this respect. The men who control our ordinances, our expenditures, the maintenance of law and order and the development of new enterprises have all made good.

It is always easy to speak in general terms of public affairs without fear of contradiction, and therefore this review will call particular attention to sundry civic activities which seem worthy of special mention. One of the most interesting developments is the large increase in population. This was occasioned in the main by three separate annexations of territory formerly lying within the town of Colma. The residents of the districts in question fully realized the numerous advantages which would follow their reception into the great municipal family of Daly City. They had viewed the good works of the Councilmen and the enterprise of the citizens of their neighboring community and felt that their own welfare was to a great extent dependent upon a closer association with so live and prosperous a municipality as Daly City.

As a result of the annexations last year, greater Daly City now embraces a population of 12,000 people. This advance from the 1920 census figure of 3,700 to 12,000 in itself constitutes a remarkable tribute to the all-round desirability of our community.

The Daly City Water Department presents an interesting story of progress and efficiency. The record of recent years reveals a remarkable succession of forward steps in the development of this highly efficient branch of muncipal work. Daly City has been endowed by nature with the priceless boon of a water supply which is not excelled anywhere in the world. From time to time it has been necessary to provide additional equipment in order to place this supply of excellent water at the service of the people. The ceremony of last Thanksgiving day is still fresh in our memory, when our newest water department asset was put in service with the opening of the new reservoir. It is hardly necessary for us to be reminded of the fact that this new supply of water provides additional fire protection which extends to the higher elevations in the residence section of the city. Such new improvements usually mean a special tax or bond issue, but this new reservoir was constructed most economically and was paid for out of the general fund of the city. The efforts of the finance committee in this connection cannot be too highly praised.

No story of civic advancement would be complete without generous reference to the achievements of the Daly City Volunteer Fire Department. For many years there have been five companies of capable and resolute volunteers, vigilant and ready at all times to protect city property. Each company maintains its district headquarters, strategically located in its respective district. Not only is each fire house the headquarters for the operation of the companies, but it is also a busy center of social service. The efficiency of the department has been increased from time to time by the addition of modern apparatus, and the close of 1931 finds each company in possession of suitable motor equipment. The property owners are to be congratulated on the security which they enjoy as the result of the voluntary and capable service of this large group of public spirited citizens.

The claims of the children have received special attention from the Park committee. Various types of playground equipment have been installed in the public park generously donated several years ago to the city, and plans are in hand for further developments. A baseball diamond will be provided and the younger generation will be furnished with a thoroughly up-to-date recreation ground in a pleasant and convenient location. During the past year considerable work has been done at the park, and the committee made use of the services of Daly City men who were temporarily unemployed.

The development of streets, boulevards, and highways has kept pace with the general progress of the city. Acting in harmony with the supervisors of both San Francisco and San Mateo counties, our Councilmen have lent their active support to highway widening projects and boulevard extensions. Mention might be made of the now famous Junipero Serra boulevard which skirts the western boundary of our city. Older residents will be amused as they contrast the former narrow and congested thoroughfare with the present modern and spacious highway. The Councilmen of Daly City have yet another project which comes under this particular classification. For some time they have been planning and devising with a view to the widening of San Jose avenue and Mission street. This is a task of some magnitude which has required long consideration and careful calculation. All the difficulties connected with the scheme have now been dealt with, and the chairman of the streets committee, Arthur J. Bodien, now announces that definite plans for the prosecution of the work may be expected within a reasonable period. This achievement when completed will be the final move in a comprehensive scheme extending over many years, undertaken with the ambition to construct a spacious and adequate highway through our city.

One of the striking and most pleasing tendencies in the year's history of progress is the record of fraternal organizations. Daly City now embraces branches of all the more important lodges of the country. The representatives of the people at the City Hall have found time amid their other duties for the active work of many of these lodges. Notable mention might be made of the excellent work of one of the newer arrivals in the world's social service—the Boy Scouts of America. Great interest has been devoted to the exercises of this laudable organization which has done so much for the boys of the nation.

The financial condition of Daly City furnishes cause for deep gratification to every tax payer. For the past eleven years a careful audit of the city books has been made by a firm of San Francisco public accountants, who have borne eloquent testimony to the efficiency and business-like methods of our city officials. In the course of their connection with the city they have not yet found any discrepancy in the books. Councilman Henry Sundermann is the chairman of the finance committee.

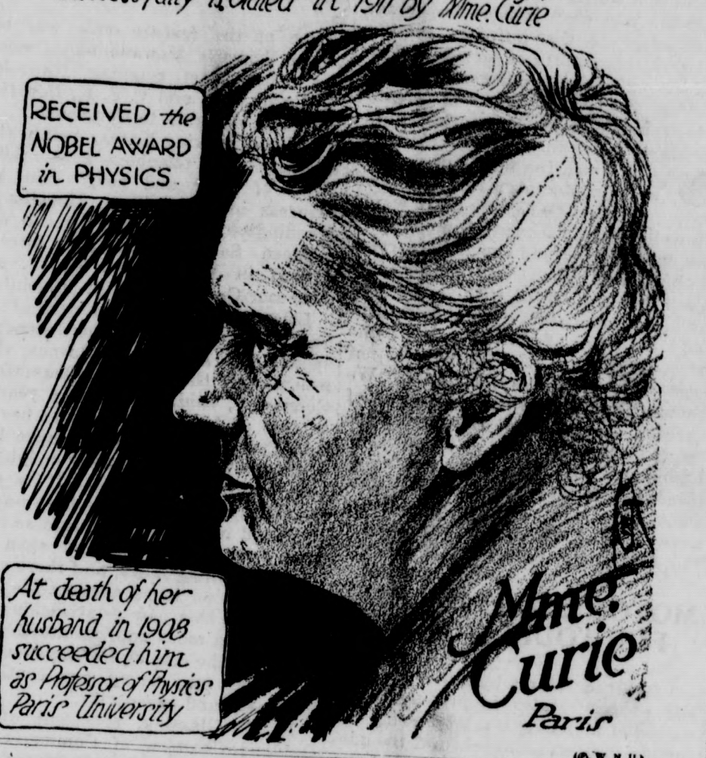
Daly City is financially sound and solvent. A brief survey of the annual report of Ray L. Riley, state controller, reveals the fact that Daly City ranks high in financial standing among the municipalities of the state, and has merited special comment in state official circles in this particular.

Daly City does not work under a handicap. There is a good reason behind the present condition of affairs. Too often has it been the case in other municipal circles that the voters suffered while their representatives quarreled. The perfect harmony which rules at the City Hall has become proverbial throughout California. Our local electorate has exercised discriminating judgment and excellent good sense in retaining that type of public official which now represents the people in civic affairs. They are busy men, but never too busy to serve their city. The public welfare has been their first consideration. The service of their city has not been a side issue, but a matter of primary importance. There is no good work to which they have refused their support. There is no worthy enterprise to which they have not given their careful consideration and enthusiastic approval. They have been more careful in spending the city's money than in disbursing their own. At any hour, at all hours, they stand ready to serve and to work. During the recent successful years their delibarations at Council meetings have not been marred by a single dissenting vote. They have made no hasty decisions or snap judgments, but have earnestly and thoughtfully considered each problem from every viewpoint. The unanimity and harmony of this group of men has exercised its direct and beneficial effect upon the affairs of the community. Their remarkable record furnishes a splendid illustration of the value and effects of thoughtful and unselfish co-operation.

Within a few months two vacancies will arise in the ranks of the present Council. In any well-ordered business the efficient employee retains his job. He is one of the assets of the corporation; in a sense he has become almost essential to its continued success. The wise employer does not retain him merely as a reward for his past services, but because he is of value to the firm. Every member of the present Council has demonstrated in many ways and on various occasions that he is of the greatest value to this city.

Daly City will be called upon to vote for two Councilmen next April, and the names of Arthur J. Boden and Henry Sundermann will be presented to the people. Because they have proved their ability, their loyalty, and their genuineness, because they have made good on the job, the city will exercise good business judgment if it retains them in the positions which they have filled so well.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



AMERICAN LEGION EXTENDS GREETING

The officers and members of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, wish to extend to every Legionaire, members of their Auxiliary and their many friends in Daly City the best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year. They wish to thank every fraternal and civic organization and all citizens of this community for their splendid co-operation and support during the first year of the organizations' existence in Daly City. We also wish to thank the editor of the Daly City Record, who so willingly gave us publicity, whether it was an inch or a whole column.

The Christmas tree party given by the Auxiliary was well attended by members of the Post, and needless to say was enjoyed by all.

Comrade January and family, for business reasons, have moved to San Diego, but before leaving Comrade January asked the privilege of carrying the Post banner in the state convention parade in Oakland, some time during the coming fall.

Comrade C. Norton, who was injured in an automobile accident, is on the road to recovery and will be with us again soon.

The members of Daly City Post No. 410 will hold their next meeting on Friday evening, January 8, in Eagles Hall.

NEW SCOUT TROOP TO BE ORGANIZED

Less than six months ago there was a mere handfull of Boys Scouts and Cubs in Daly City. At the close of this year Daly City is proud of two Cub packs and one Boy Scout troop, with a total membership of 100 boys, ranging from the ages of 9 to 16 years.

Now with the new year before us, we are headed for greater heights, with a determination and spirit never before known in this community. With every boy, leader and member of the Council ready and eager to help carry on, our district is bound to lead the twelve districts in this area. Now all we ask for is the wholehearted support of every man and woman in this entire district.

Our aim is to bring the membership up to the quota set forth by the National Council, which is about two hundred boys, of 9 years and over, for a district with a population of 10,000. Therefore, on January 7, we announce the organization of the second Boy Scout troop in Daly City. The new troop will meet at the same place that the present troop meets, on Thursday nights. The new troop will be under the leadership of Mr. A. R. Brauns. Now, remember, if you have a boy 12 years of age or over, who is not already a Boy Scout, we urge you to attend the first meeting on January 7, at 7:30 P. M. The meeting will be held in the Daly City Clinic building, opposite the City Hall.

We are sorry to have Mr. January, one of the most active members, leave us for an absence of some six months. We also hope that Mr. Norton will soon be back with us, as his absence has been greatly noticed.

The Council, leaders and boys wish to thank every one for the support given them during the past year, and wish everyone a most happy and prosperous new year.

C. A. S.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY SELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Belgian Benevolent Society of San Francisco the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, A. Franske; First Vice-President, P. Vander Stichelen; Second Vice-President, R. Sanders; Secretary, G. Marsily; Treasurer, C. Willems.

Due to the steady growth in membership, it was found necessary to move into larger quarters, and it was decided to meet every first Thursday of the month in the California club rooms, 1750 Clay street, near Van Ness. All Belgians are cordially invited to attend.

NEW YEAR PROJECT SPONSORED BY GENERAL PERSHING P. T. A.

On Monday next the schools will open, and many parents, teachers, our school nurse, and Superintendent R. L. Crane will be delighted to hear that a cup of steaming hot chocolate will be served to every child who brings a lunch on Monday. The milk will be given through the courtesy of a local dairy for this occasion. The above named are invited to attend a lunch on Tuesday at 12, noon, for twenty-five cents.

TANFORAN RACES TO END TOMORROW

The racing fans of this section will undoubtedly be out in force this Saturday to witness the last racing events of the season at Tanforan.

Championship of the horses at Tanforan was decided today with the running of the New Year's Handicap. An immense throng greeted the thoroughbreds on the next to the last day of the fall and winter season. Runners of the calibre of My Dandy, winner of the Elk's Handicap, the Christmas Handicap, and the Del Monte Handicap; Dr. Freeland, victor in the historic Preakness in Maryland, and other horses known from one end of the country to the other as of the highest class battled in the great race.

Tanforan has been fortunate all season in having top-notch gallopers for its stakes. For the last—the New Year's Handicap—of the five thousand group of features even more class was represented.

Dr. Freeland, which recently changed hands for a consideration of $15,000 or more, was shipped from Agua Caliente to Tanforan especially to fill the engagement in the New Year's Handicap. He is the property of Bennet Creech, owner and also trainer in the summer months for W. R. Coe of New York.

My Dandy, the "pet" of Tanforan, has blood in his veins that was famous when the West had many notable performers. Porter Ashe had a grand mare by the name of Guenn and on her retirement from racing she was sent to the court of Darebin, a stallion imported from Australia by James B. Haggin. The produce was Emma C, dam of Commando. Undefeated Colin was sired by Commando and it was from one of his daughters Scepter and Staff that came none other than My Dandy.

Probably Norfolk was the greatest of the sons of Lexington and he is well remembered out this way as he became the sire of Emperor of Norfolk, the Czar, El Rio Rey, and other fleet ones after being brought West. He appears in My Dandy's pedigree as the grandsire of Guenn. There is a picture of Norfolk over the door at the entrance to the Tanforan clubhouse and it is interesting to see the resemblance, in conformation, of Lexington and his stakes winning descendant.

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS LAST SESSION OF YEAR

Last Monday evening the members of the City Council met at the City Hall for the last session of the year, when a resolution was passed ordering the installation of three lights on Hillside boulevard, between Mission street and Alp avenue.

Bills for the month were read and ordered paid, and the poundmaster's report was read and ordered filed.

POST CELEBRATES FIRST CHRISTMAS

The members of Old Glory Post and Auxiliary No. 2044 held their first Christmas tree party in the Daly City Auditorium, December 22.

Seventy-five children were entertained by the Post and Auxiliary. Their first surprise was a great tree, gorgeously decorated. The excited throng of little ones will long be remembered by all the members of the Post and Auxiliary.

After an hour of games and getting acquainted, old faithful Santa Claus knocked at the door and entered. A few words to the happy kiddies, and Kris Kringle busied himself distributing toys, fruit and candy, and with a cheery "Good-bye," departed.

The committee is happy to announce that their first Christmas party was a great success, and wish to thank all those who helped to make it so.

OLD GLORY POST MEMBERS SPONSOR RELIEF MEASURE

Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Daly City, is carrying out a plan of relief that has worked successfully all over the country.

Barrels, known as relief barrels, have been placed in all the neighborhood stores. You can help some poor family in your community by making a small but regular donation. Any and all donations of foodstuffs are acceptable. Just drop them in the barrel, after which they will be collected and distributed from the headquarters of the Daly City Welfare Board. This Welfare Board is composed of members of various organizations of Daly City.

The Foreign Wars Veterans urge you to assist in this worthy cause by contributing as much as you can spare.

RAILROAD BLAMED FOR DEATH OF FIVE

"Unwarranted negligence on the part of the Southern Pacific railroad" snuffed out the lives of five San Mateo persons in a railway crossing accident on Tuesday night of last week, it was found by a coroner's jury at San Mateo.

There were five separate verdicts declaring death in each instance to have been due to negligence on the part of the railroad company.

The coroner's jury findings were delivered after extensive questioning of witness into deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gonzales, of San Mateo, George and Ramona Gonzales, minor children of the couple, and Mrs. Annie Bruzzo, who was a guest in the Gonzales automobile when it was hit by a speeding northbound train at the crossing on First avenue.

The gates at the crossing were lowered less than a second before the crash, it was established in the testimony of three witnesses. A Duncanson, fireman on the locomotive, agreed that the Gonzales automobile passed under the west gate only an instant before the collision.

The testimony of Engineer E. B. Whitehead, including a statement that the train was moving north at 88 feet a second, brought out that the crash occurred about three-quarters of a second after the fireman first sighted the Gonzales car.

NEW FIRE COMPANY SELECTS OFFICERS

A new company of the Daly City Fre Department was organized Monday night at a meeting held at Jefferson Hall in Colma. The new company will be known as No. 6, and was formed by nineteen members of the Colma Fire Department. The remaining members of the Colma company will constitute a fire company to act outside the corporate limits of Daly City.

The principal speaker on the program was A. J. Bodien, Daly City councilman, who also assisted in organizing the new company. Mr. Bodien outlined a part of the program in store for Colma, since it has become a part of Daly City and stressed the important part which the new fire company will play in affording fire protection. He also outlined the plans for new fire hydrants and fire alarm boxes.

Daly City fire commissioners were present at the meeting and assisted materially in getting the new company organized. The fire commssioners present, headed by Chairman P. G. Selmi, were Geo. R. Augustine, A. Schenk, E. Forsell and J. Crosbie. P. Bennasini was elected a fire commissioner and will be sworn in at the next regular meeting which will be held next Monday night at the City Hall.

Officers for the new fire company were elected and are: Captain, A. J. Caggero; lieutenant, B. Silicani; secretary, Richard Zipser; fire marshal, P. Callan.

J. J. Kennedy, chief of the Daly City Fire Department, was also present and assisted in organizing the company, welcoming the newcomers into the department. Mr. Kennedy was accompanied by Assistant Chiefs F. Hansen and A. Chesney.

ANNOUNCES POSTPONEMENT OF M. E. CHURCH PROGRAM

The program of vocal and instrumental music announced last week to be held at the Daly City Methodist church was postponed until Sunday, January 3, at 8 P. M. The postponement was made on account of the illness of Mrs. H. F. Secor, and also on account of the weather. It is hoped both will improve by next Sunday.

"AN EYE FOR AN EYE" SUNDAY SERMON TOPIC

Continuing a series of sermons on the Sermon on the Mount, Rev. John R. Stevenson, of Grace Presbyterian church, corner of Hanover and Evergreen, will preach on "An Eye for an Eye." In the evening an old-fashioned Gospel singing hour will be enjoyed. During the festive season the church has been decorated with a beautiful Christmas tree, donated by Mr. H. T. Rolff, of Crocker avenue.

ENJOYABLE FAMILY REUNION HELD AT DALY CITY HOME

A family reunion was held by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langley, on December 27, at their home on Irvington street. Those present were Mrs. Carrie Thomson, Ross and Ray Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Alley, all of Sacramento; Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schaur, Margaret Schaur and Peter Frederickson, of Tracy; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shields, of Oakland.

LICENSE RENEWAL TIME ENDS JAN. 15

Motorists who have not yet renewed car registration for 1932 and obtained new plates are urged to do so without further delay in a statement by the California State Automobile Association. The renewal period will expire at midnight on January 15. Thereafter those who drive with 1931 plates still on their cars will be subject to citation.

Prompt attention to the duty of securing 1932 plates, it is pointed out, will spare motorists the inconvenience of the usual last minute rush, with its crowds and loss of time waiting in line.

Thirty-three offices of the Automobile Association in Northern and Central California are issuing plates to members. The Department of Motor Vehicles is handling plate issuance at offices in Sacramento, San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, and San Jose, with the Sacramento office receiving applications by mail.

IT'S ABOUT TIME

"Mary has a wonderful husband."

"Yes? Howzat?"

"Why, he helps her do all the work. Monday he washed the dishes with her. Tuesday he dusted with her. And tomorrow he is going to mop the floor with her."—Brown Jug.

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Street and Theta Avenue

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EASTERN and WESTERN OILS
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Skunk's Combat With Crows Unequal Match

How one skunk staged a battle with a flock of crows and was worsted by them on a floating cake of ice in Weiser river is told by a rancher living east of Weiser, Idaho. His attention was attracted by the uproar of the crows and he watched the battle for some time, says the Milwaukee Journal.

The birds were apparently excited by the skunk's proximity. Occasionally a crow would lose control of itself and fall into the water and drown. As the ice floe floated nearer the battle grew in intensity.

The crows were fierce in their attacks but the skunk was just as fierce, using not only his claws but apparently also his poison gas equipment. He would dart his best weapon into the eyes of his assailants and there would be one less crow to combat.

Gas supplies finally gave out and the unequal battle ended when several of the birds alighted on the floe and picked out the skunk's eyes. As the floe drifted out of sight the skunk was stretched feebly on his side, with the crows picking vigorously at him. The rancher counted more than a dozen dead crows in the stream.

Inkfish That Blinds Enemies With Light

A cuttlefish that confounds its enemies with light instead of darkness is the interesting creature described by Prof. E. Newton Harvey, student of what is popularly known as "cold light," who devoted eight months to research in the marine laboratories of Naples and Messina, Italy.

Ordinary squid or inkfish that live near the surface escape their pursuers by throwing out a cloud of black fluid, as a kind of submarine smoke screen, Professor Harvey explained. This abysmal form, which lives at depths of probably ten thousand feet, where no light ever penetrates, has only a rudimentary ink sac, which instead of the usual inky sepia contains a luminous substance. When disturbed it discharges a jet of this luminous material and thus blinds its enemy with light instead of darkness.

Professor Harvey is of the opinion that this deep-sea squid is a descendant of surface-living animals, but that as it evolved in darkness it found that this reversal of its ancestral mode of defense was useful in insuring its survival.

Vanity Cost Job

In the old days in the West, when saloons, instead of being blind pigs, were saloons, a circus magician, down on his luck, obtained a job as bartender. One day a traveling conjuror visited the saloon where the magician was employed, and in exchange for a few drinks did a number of tricks. The proprietor was greatly impressed, and, after the conjuror left, remarked, "That was a clever fellow. His coin tricks were wonderful." The magician, who had said nothing of his true profession, but whose pride was now aroused, remarked, "I don't think much of them. I can do better myself." He thereupon took a dollar from his pocket, and made it disappear before the eyes of the proprietor. When he had recovered from his astonishment, the proprietor said, "You're too smart to handle my money. You're fired."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Water That Burns

Powder river is a fitting name for the stream which passes through the northeastern section of Wyoming—it burns.

"Burning water" exists in several places on the river where natural gas is found bubbling up through water. Some bubbles will ignite when a match is applied.

During the winter peculiar formations are caused by the gas seepages. When the river is frozen over, gas accumulates under the ice and as the pressure gathers, it forces thin sprays of water through the weaker spots in the ice and these sprays freeze in curious formations of arches and low pillars.

The gas does not make the water unpalatable for drinking. In Arvada there is a drinking fountain, the water of which can be set on fire at any time.

A Roughneck

Every real fellow I ever know was, on occasion, something of a crank and roughneck. A real fellow will be agreeable until crowded; then it develops he has a punch.

The reliable old house dog will play prettily with the children and never growl at them, but observe him some day when fed at the kitchen door. Let another dog approach who is on the prowl and the old reliable will develop into a terror.

Note the captain of a ship. How agreeable he is to the passengers! How the ladies admire him. But in case of a panic or mutiny he is the worst roughneck on board.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Hawaiian Legend

The natives of the Hawaiian islands have a legend that many years ago the fire goddess, Pele, whose home they say, is now in Hawaii, lived on the island of Kauai, far to the west. According to the legend, the water god drove Pele from her western home, forcing her to take up her abode in the two mountains which she now controls. Undoubtedly this legend commemorates a condition when active volcanoes did exist on the island of Hawaii.

SAYS ELECTRICITY IS DOING ITS JOB WELL

In considering the subject, "Is the Electric Industry Doing Its Job?" John E. Zimmermann, president of the United Gas Improvement Company, said: "The very excellent service which the electric companies are rendering throughout the country today constitutes one of the chief difficulties in securing a fair and impartial consideration of such questions as commission regulation, holding companies, valuation, rate of return, etc. The electric service generally in the United States is so uniformly good and interruptions so infrequent and of such short duration, that the public has taken this high standard of service for granted. Forgotten are the long years of research and experimentation which made these standards possible, and what is more important, overlooked is the intimate relation between this quality of service and the efforts of the management that strives to secure the new capital which must be poured into the industry to maintain that high standard of service which the public demands."

If, as Mr. Zimmermann says, we have forgotten these things, it would be well to look backward a moment to the days of poor and expensive service—the days when interruptions in plants were accepted with resignation as being inevitable. We should compare the home of then with the home of today from the standpoint of economy, convenience, comfort. We should think of the new standards of earning power that electricity has brought to industry with resulting higher wage scales, shorter hours and increased leisure for the workman. Then, and only then, can we really answer Mr. Zimmermann's question—"Is Electricity Doing Its Job?"

MOTOR CLUBS PLAN FOR TOURIST TRAVEL

Combined efforts by motor clubs of the western states to prepare for a record of motoring tourists during the coming year were launched at the conference held recently in Los Angeles by the Western Motor Clubs' Association, according to representatives of the California State Automobile Association who attended the meeting.

The Western Motor Clubs' Association is composed of secretaries and other executive officers of motorists' organizations in the eleven western states, British Columbia and the Hawaiian Islands. The conference just held was the annual gathering, for the purpose of studying common problems and co-ordinating efforts for the general benefit of motorists.

With the scenic and reecreational appeal offered by the western states, and the strong added attraction of the Olympic games in Caliornia next summer, a record influx of motor tourists is expected in 1932.

That this type of travel is steadily increasing in the west is indicated by the reports of the National Park service for the past season, showing a gain of 14 per cent in the number of visitors registering at the various parks. As the majority of these parks are in the west, it was recognized by the conference that development of this travel should enlist the co-operation of all motorists' organizations, with particular attention to improving highways and accommodations.

The conference went on record in support of fostering development of roads in and to national parks, and to have the clubs devote their efforts toward making motoring in the west constantly more attractive to the visiting motorist.

The California State Automobile Association was represented at the conference by D. E. Watkins, secretary and general manager; George Chalmers, assistant secretary and general manager; Fred V. Dewey, Jr., field secretary; and Louis P. Singner, manager free emergency road service.

MARRIED BLISS

Crab: "Do you act toward your wife as you did before you married her?"

Cod: "Exactly. I remember just how I used to stand across the street and gaze at her shadow on the curtain, afraid to go in. And I act the same way now.'

HUSBAND'S CHRISTMAS SONG

Christmas comes but once a year,
And that will quite suffice;
I can survive it, but I fear
I could not stand it twice.
—American Magazine.

STORY OF MISTLETOE

Whence our Christmas mistletoe? According to an old Norse myth, the pale berries were once silver bullets which slew Baldur, god of summer sunlight.—The Country Home.

It appears that some women get married only as a first step toward acquiring the fascination which is supposed to attach to a "dashing young widow."

Pullman sleepers have been introduced into Switzerland. Those mountain climbers ought to be able to scale the upper births with little difficulty.

When opera singers throw things around it is attributed to the Artistic Temperament. Fortunately, bricklayers seldom get that way.

YOU CAN NOW TALK TO FRIENDS IN HAWAII

Another direct link in the telephone chain around the world was forged on December 24.

Fourteen telephone calls, each 2,000 to 5,000 miles long, filled the Pacific air lanes while government, business and telephone leaders from the Atlantic to the Pacific and on to Hawaii talked together to mark the opening of regular commercial telephone service between 22,000,000 North American telephones and 25,000 Hawaiian.

The fourteen calls totaled over 100,000 mles in length. They flashed between the throne room of the old Hawaiian royal regime in Honolulu and rooms in telephone and government buildings in six American cities, where representative groups of community leaders had gathered to "listen in."

One of the feature calls was between Princess Kawananakoa, member of the last reigning Hawaiian family of 1893, and V. S. K. Houston, Hawaiian delegate to Congress.

"We are making history today with this wonderful telephone across 5,000 miles of land and sea," said the Princess in Honolulu to Houston in Washington, D. C. Another call was between Secretary of the Interior Wilbur in Washington, D. C., and Governor-General Judd in Honolulu.

Leland W. Cutler, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, speaking to Kenneth S. Barnes, vice-president of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, said: "For many years—in fact as long as there has been a San Francisco—our people have held a deep affection for their neighbors just beyond the sunset. It is profoundly gratifying to us here on the mainland to have you brought so close that now our voices may span the ever shortening miles, and there could have been no more appropriate time to observe this new relationship than now—nor a more appropriate thought than that the coming holidays and the new year may bring you continued happiness and prosperity."

R. H. Glassley, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, addressed Vice-Prseident Barnes as follows:

"I want you to know that Oakland appreciated the delegation from your island at the Pacific Foreign Trade Conference this year, and we are wishing you a convention of outstanding productiveness when the Pacific Foreign Trade Conference meets in your city next summer. Further, we pledge you a representative delegation from Oakland as a reciprocal gesture of your friendly visit this year."

The calls traveled over a 2,000 mile trans-Pacific radio-telephone channel, hooked up with the Bell system land lines in America and Mutual Telephone Co. land lines in Hawaii. The San Francisco ceremony was held at telehpone headquarters, 140 New Montgomery street.

President H. D. Pillsbury, speaking from San Francisco for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, exchanged greetings with President J. A. Balch of the Mutual Telephone Co., Honolulu, after Vice-president T. G. Miller of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., from New York, had closed the Eastern part of the program.

At the close of the ceremony the Hawaiian telephone service was opened to the public, it was announced by President H. D. Pillsbury of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. He said that calls may be filed by asking for "long distance," as on any other inter-city call. The service is open daily between 10:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M.

BANKER OPTIMISTIC REGARDING FUTURE

By LYNN P. TALLEY,
Chairman of the Board of Directors,
Bank of America N. T. & S. A.

California faces 1932 with considerable encouragement as a result of the abundant rainfall and snow which should prove of great benefit to the people of the state.

Essentially an agricultural commonwealth. this region must have a sufficient amount of rain and snowfall each year in order that crops may reach their proper size and acreages produce profitable yields. The prosperity of the farmer indirectly becomes the prosperity of the rest of the people.

During the past year of depression, through commendable handling of a difficult situation, agriculture generally over the country has on the whole successfully combatted surplus production and excessive carry-over, and conditions are presently in a potentially sounder status than for several years past.

The precipitation is now normal or above in every place throughout California, and in the Sacramento valley it is considerably better than last year. Snow has been falling consistently in the mountains and a heavy pack is reported from various parts of the Sierras.

Utility companies, as well as irrigation districts, are dependent upon snowfall in order that the storage dams be replenished, that hyrdo-electric power in volume be thereby generated, and that irrigation canals be well filled.

Real estate owners should be benefited by the rain and snowfall, for substantial crops and profitable returns to the farmer enhance the value of farm land.

Of even more importance, though, is the fact that the underground reservoirs, which have been heavily drawn upon during the past few years by farmers who have had to pump water from the ground for irrigation purposes, will be replenished, and the salt water invasion of the Sacramento-San Joaquin delta region will be retarded.

Cattle and sheep ranchers who have been forced for some time past to buy feed for their flocks and herds, are now in a position to return the animals to the ranges where grass is growing in plentiful quantities and eliminate the additional cost that the drought made necessary.

The Bank of America operating in every section of California, through its state-wide system of branch banks, naturally shares proportionately in the prosperity of its customers.

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Are you one of the many thousands throughout California who receive Bank of America savings dividends?

Interest earned by savings funds on deposit in this Bank during 1931 totaled $17,577,857.89.
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Sweden shames American inventive genius by making sugar out of sawdust. The best we can do is to convert it into breakfast food.

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"Life in Daly City" By HARRISON'S CARTOONIST

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

F. E. Dayton, State president of the California B. P. O. E., announced the 1932 convention of Elks would be held in San Jose, October 13-15, 1932. The trustees selected the city.

The Humboldt crab fleet set sail at midnight recently when the season opened in district 1 1-2 which includes Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties. It is unlawful to ship crabs out of this district.

After working for many years in an endeavor to have a Scottish Rite lodge established in Santa Barbara, local Masons have seen their efforts rewarded, a Scottish Rite Lodge of Perfection being recently organized there, and steps launched for the formation of a chapter.

A deed to property on the Gravenstein highway, south of Sebastopol, to eliminate a "death curve," has been accepted by the county supervisors. The narrow strip of land needed to straighten out the dangerous curve was purchased by the American Legion and presented to the county.

Roland Vandegrift, State Director of Finance, told State Senator Arthur H. Breed, that he was not committed to any plan to divert gas tax funds from actual road work. Vandegrift recently suggested use of approximately $4,000,000 a year from this source to pay interest and redemption on old State highway bonds. Breed, father of the gas tax law, objected.

With the appointment of a committee of growers of Butte, Sutter and Yuba counties, Dudley Moulton, State Director of Agriculture, has taken the first step toward solving the problems of the eling peach industry. Members of the committee are: J. M. Nelson, J. W. Eager, Lloyd H. Wilbur, Clyde Galbraith and John Hale of Yuba City; Dan H. Carey, Rio Oso; James Purington, Tudor; Dan Corcoran, Gridley; John L. Sullivan, Marysville; Robert Noah, Meridian, and Fred A. Onstott of Gridley.

Publication of statements by Corporation Commissioner Edwin M. Daugherty that personal property loan brokers who have not obtained licenses are, in his opinion, operating illegally, has resulted in a flood of protests based upon the fact that a case attacking the law is before the State Supreme Court. "A decision may not be rendered for several weeks," Commissioner Daugherty said. "Meanwhile, the law is on the books, and it is the duty of the commissioner of corporations to enforce it."

"There is now no escape from a 12 per cent increase in motor vehicle deaths over the total of last year. This increase is twice the increase of 1930 over 1929." With that comment, the State Department of Motor Vehicles recently announced that 2,121 persons were killed and 39,417 injured during the first ten months of this year. "An average," the department said, "of 136 killed or injured every day—that is California's human traffic toll this year. Certainly the whole traffic problem is still far out of control."

Vacant buildings at Ross Field, near Arcadia, will not be used this winter by Los Angeles county to house the unemployed, according to an announcement by Henry M. Wright, chairman of the Board of Supervisors. Following the announcement a telegram was sent by Supervisor Thatcher, in whose district the old balloon school field is located, to Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, at Washington, which read: "After careful investigation the Board of Supervisors has decided it will not be necessary to use Ross Field at Arcadia to house the unemployed, therefore, we are asking you to go forward with plans to demolish the buildings as contemplated. Thanking you for your co-operation."

Camp Kearney, where thousands of men were trained for duty overseas during the World War, is the base of a new army. One hundred and thirty unemployed men, homeless and without funds, have been recruited and sent to Camp Kearney for three months' work. Under the direction of Luther C. Gordon, State Fire Warden in this district, the men will work four hours a day on firebreaks and emergency roads in exchange for food and shelter. The project is sponsored by the State and will provide for 250 men. The Salvation Army headquarters and the county welfare bureau act as recruiting offices and the county has assigned a physician from the San Diego County Hospital staff to attend the camp. A bit dubious at first, the recruits said they would "try it for a few days," but none have signified any intention of deserting yet.

Police and traffic officers henceforth will carry blue lights, in addition to the ordinary red lights, on the rear of their motor vehicles. The State Department of Motor Vehicles designated this color, in line with a new statute designed to assure quick identification of police vehicles.

Appointment of Thomas E. Anderson, Calexico, as a member of the State Fair Board, has been announced by Governor James Rolph, Jr. Anderson replaces W. H. Brooks, El Centro, resigned.

Mort W. Sellar of Vallejo has written Congressman Albert E. Carter of Alameda asking him to introduce a bill in Congress banning "chain letters." Sellar says he believes a law should be passed making it a felony to put a chain letter in circulation.

Stressing the need for curtailing government expenditures, State Controller Riley called attention to the unprecedented increase in the amount of property that is being sold to the State by the counties for delinquent taxes. Riley said 296,608 pieces of property were sold to the State in 1930, which is more than came to the State for the two years of 1926 and 1927.

Another legal suit over waters of the San Joaquin river was precipitated at Merced recently with the filing of a complaint by the Chowchilla Lands Company stating that 45,000 acres in Southern Merced and Northern Madera counties stands to become a barren waste if proposed activities of the Fresno Irrigation District, the city of Fresno and the Consolidated Irrigation District are carried out. The Chowchilla company asks an injunction forbidding the defendants to divert San Joaquin river at any point so that it interferes with intakes of cross sloughs and canals of the plaintiff firm lower down on the river.

For the third time in four years, Sacramento voters have defeated a bond issue for financing a municipal water project. Although the $12,600,000 Silver creek project received a large majority, it failed by a narrow margin to poll the two-thirds required. The water would have been brought to Sacramento from a watershed twenty feet above Placerville, a distance of more than sixty-six miles. Included in the plan was a contract with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for the sale of water for power purposes. The project was attacked by certain large property interests, and strongly supported by organized labor. From 2,500 to 3,000 men would have been employed on construction.

California Chambers of Commerce were recently petitioned by the State Agricultural Legislative Committee, representing 70,000 farmers, to discourage the coming of new agricultural settlers to California and the bringing of new farm acreages into production. The Agricultural Committee, headed by C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, held that arrival of new settlers and cultivation of new areas would tend to "aggravate an overproduction problem already acute." Civic bodies throughout the State were especially urged to co-operate with the farm organization in discouraging new agricultural projects which appear economically unsound. The committee said its position is based upon the recent warning of United States Undersecretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde that "the over-expansion of our agricultural plant lies at the root of our problem of over-production."

Seventy-one thousand acres of the great Tehachapi grazing domain, expected this year to be productive of the most abundant grass crop in many seasons because of the heavy snows and rains, recently became assured pasturage for many thousands of sheep with the signing of leases between the Kern County Wool Growers' Association and the Southern Pacific Company. Announcement of the agreement came from the office of Henry Matheron, secretary of the Wool Growers' Association. Association officials met with F. McC. Van Ness, Southern Pacific representative, who came to Tehachapi from San Francisco for the conference. Not only did the sheep men renew all leases of last year, but they executed a number of new ones that brought the total acreage to 71,000, all located in the Tehachapi range. The leases are signed by individual sheep men, but are handled for them through the wool growers' county organization.

Dr. Giles S. Porter, State Director of Public Health, said recent heavy increases in numbers of indigent tuberculosis patients in hospitals might force the State to discontinue paying its subsidy of $3 per week in such cases. He estimated the fund for this purpose was $20,000 short for the last biennium, this year. Dr. Porter predicted an increase in tuberculosis cases in the State during the next few years, resulting from poor housing and undernourishment during the present time of financial stringency. Under the law the State Board of Health contributes $3 a week toward the care of indigent tuberculosis patients who have been residents of the State at least one year, the counties paying the remainder of the hospital costs. More patients have entered hospitals recently, Dr. Porter said, because many families which formerly cared for them at home are now unable to do so. The biennial budget of the Health Department provides $750,000 for this form of aid. Last year 2,906 such patients received State aid, Dr. Porter's records showed.

Land borings to determine the strength of foundations for the San Francisco approach to the proposed San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge will be completed within the next fifty days.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover has accepted the position of honorary general chairman of official hostesses of the tenth Olympic Games. The position was accepted by Mrs. Hoover with "regrets that distance does not permit more active participation on the work."

Our Soldiers Fare Well in the Canal Zone

NOWHERE in the world are the soldiers taken care of better than are those of the United States stationed in the Canal Zone. Large tracts of land are set aside for raising vegetables for their use, and these vegetables are said to be unexcelled anywhere. The illustration shows one of the big truck farms near Colon which are worked by Chinese labor.

STORY FOR BEDTIME

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

OLD MOTHER NATURE'S WHITE MAGIC

PETER RABBIT is just like most boys and girls when the first real snow falls. If he had the voice for shouting he would shout for pure joy. As it is he kicks his long heels together and does foolish things just to show how good he feels. I suspect that if Unc' Billy Possum should see him he would say that Peter is "light in his haid." But Unc' Billy Possum means to be, and usually is, snug and warm in his hollow tree when the first snow falls.

To Peter the "white magic" as he calls the snow, is one of the most wonderful of all the wonderful things which Old Mother Nature gives to the Great World. By means of it in a single day or a single night she changes the Green Meadows and the Green Forest into a sort of fairyland, a beautiful, glittering, white fairyland wherein is not one single ugly or unpleasant thing to see. There was the Old Pasture. When jolly, round, red Mr. Sun went to bed behind the Purple Hills the Old Pasture was a black and dreary waste, for you remember that the Red Terror had swept across it and left it black and unsightly, a dreadful thing to look at. Now as jolly, round, red Mr. Sun kicked his blankets and began his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky the Old Pasture lay white and pure and beautiful. Was not that magic? In just the few short hours of the night Old Mother Nature had made a wonderfully beautiful thing of a dreadfully ugly thing.

"Sometimes," confided Peter to little Mrs. Peter, "I have wished that I had wings like the birds and could fly away to the sunny Southland just to see new things, but now I am glad I haven't got wings, for I don't believe that down there in the sunny Southland is anything so new and wonderful as what we have right here. Here we are right in the dear Old Brier Patch on the Green Meadows, and right over yonder is the Green Forest, yet everything is new and different from what it was yesterday. Not one single thing looks the same. Why, even these friendly old brambles are beautiful now, and you know that much as we love them we never could call them beautiful before. Sometimes I've thought that it wasn't fair of Old Mother Nature to give the birds a chance to see so much, while we have to stay right here all the year through, but I take it all back now. We can't go to see new things, so she just makes our own little part of the Great World all over for us, and I wouldn't miss it for any thing. Let's go over to the Green Forest and see what it looks like."

"We'll do nothing of the kind, Peter Rabbit!" declared little Mrs. Peter. "Are you crazy? Look over there in the top of that Big Hickory Tree? What is that?"

Peter looked. Right in the top he saw a black spot. It was so far away that it looked like nothing but a spot, but against the white of the snow it was quite black. "Oh," said Peter carelessly, "that is only old Roughleg the Hawk. He can't catch us."

"He certainly can't if we stay right here in the Old Brier Patch," declared Mrs. Peter, "and that is just what we are going to do. You've fooled him by squatting perfectly still in the brown grass, but you can't fool him that way now. If you had a white coat you might do it, but with a brown coat you haven't a chance in the world."

"That's so," admitted Peter, "I had forgotten all about that. I guess you are quite right, my dear. We'll have to wait until night before we go to the Green Forest, and I'm just crazy to see what it is like over there." Peter sighed.

"If you think I'm going with you you are greatly mistaken," declared little Mrs. Peter, with considerable spirit. "It is dangerous enough over there at best, but with everything all white except your coat, it is a great deal more dangerous. Oh, Peter, please promise to stay right here in the dear Old Brier Patch."

But Peter wouldn't promise.

(©, by J. G. Lloyd.)—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

CORN MEAL DISHES

DURING the winter months corn meal dishes are used, as they are wholesome, hearty, and full of food value.

Custard Corn Cake.

Sift together three-fourths of a cupful of corn meal, one-fourth of a cupful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of shortening, one beaten egg. Beat well, adding a cupful of milk. Melt the shortening in a frying pan, add the mixture, and just before putting into the oven pour over the top of the cake mixture one-half cupful of rich milk. Bake in a hot oven 25 minutes. Serve hot. There is a line of custard through the cake when it is cut, making a moist, delicious corn bread.

Steamed Brown Bread.

Take one and one-half cupfuls each of sour milk, sweet milk, molasses, corn meal and flour, two teaspoonfuls of soda, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half package of seeded raisins, one cupful of chopped walnuts and one package of figs. These may be omitted if not desired. Thicken with graham flour and steam two and one-half hours in a mold. Turn out hot and bake in the oven until dry. It may be baked without steaming if preferred, one and one-half hours.

Graham Bread.

Take two cupfuls of graham flour, one cupful of white flour, one and one-half cupfuls of milk, one-half cupful of molasses, one cupful of raisins, a teaspoonful each of salt and baking powder. If sour milk is used add a teaspoonful of soda, not omitting the baking powder.

Frozen Salad.

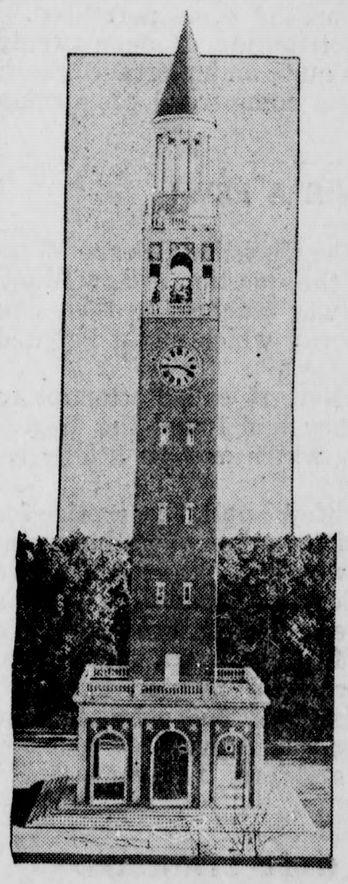
Take two cream cheeses, put through a ricer, add one cupful of mayonnaise, one cupful of cream whipped, one can of drained, sliced pineapple, cut into dice, one small bottle of maraschino cherries cut into bits and one bottle of sliced stuffed olives. Mix and pack in a mold. Pack in ice and salt. Serve sliced on lettuce with a bit of dressing. Tint the dish with the sirup of the maraschino cherries if desired.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Bob Evans and His Pony Are Far From Home

Bob Evans, wounded American war veteran, as he arrived in Paris with his pony, Tony, who draws a miniature prairie schooner carrying their supplies and a small bunk for Evans. They have already completed 17,500 miles of travel in the United States, Canada and Mexico, and were headed for Italy.

U. of N. C. Bell Tower



This is the Morehead-Patterson Bell tower, the $100,000 gift of John Motley Morehead III, American minister to Sweden, and Rufus Lenoir Patterson, prominent New York tobacco manufacturer, which was formally presented to the University of North Carolina recently. The tower was dedicated as a memorial to the Morehead and Patterson families who have been distinguished in the history of North Carolina. It is 172 feet high and has 12 chimes.

KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

The girl-friend says she doesn't think it's nice to go without stockings—the bare idea of it is shocking.

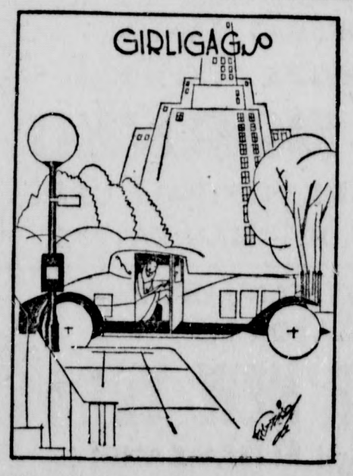
(©, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Unbelted Silhouette Is Attracting Attention

The unbelted silhouette is one that attracts to large extent, with molded body lines accented in evening fashions, while in daytime and afternoon dresses, attention is called to frocks that introduce easy folds at the waistline at the front, with a belt crossing the back and tying at the center. There are a number of dresses of this sort that have belts just at the back, even some that are fitted at the front sponsoring the half-belt. Coat-dresses are especially given to this type of waistline, fastening over at one side, the back belted and a bow at the side.

T-Strap Slipper Good

The T-strap slipper is being revived because of the exceedingly low cut of the new shoes and sandals. For evening wear the strap is sometimes set with jewels.



"The traffic problem isn't particularly new," says retrospective Rhetta. "Noah had trouble finding a parking place, too."

(WNU Service.)

Trim Tailored Suit

The tailored maid is seen during the morning hours, swinging along in business-like fashion. The young lady above is wearing an attractive tailored suit of gray material combined with scarf and beret.

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GIFT DAY JANUARY 6

While Christmas is universally celebrated as the birthday of Christ, among Latins the gift-giving feature of the season is reserved for Epiphany, on January 6.

This date is observed in commemoration of the visit of the Three Wise Men of the East to the manger of the Christ Child, to whom they brought gifts of "gold, and frankincense and myrrh."

In Latin America the children are taught to expect gifts on Epiphany, and the evening before they prepare accordingly. There being no snow in those warm countries, the children expect Santa Claus on horseback, so they provide hay for the mythical steed. Next morning they discover with delight that the hay has disappeared, and in its place gifts have been left for them.

This custom is widespread throughout Cuba, Porto Rico, Haiti and other Spanish speaking countries, and is aided by gifts of candy, toys and clothing from church organizations in the United States.

Among the poorer class of children great joy is given by the simplest gift, such as a bag of candy, a picture card, a bright colored toy, or other inexpensive article. Perhaps nowhere in the world is it possible to contribute so much happiness to childhood by small expenditures as among the little ones of Latin America.

LOAFERS IN COLLEGE

The growing idea that a large percentage of young men now in college would be better off elsewhere was emphasized by no less an authority than Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, in an address at Brown University, from which he was graduated in 1881.

He roundly criticized the many modern college activities which have nothing to do with education, and which attract the mental loafers whose only ambition is to get by and obtain a diploma. Referring to such a student, Mr. Hughes said: "I should take him out at once and tell him to make his own way. Those who are not disposed to make good use of their college years would be better off elsewhere."

Neither Mr. Hughes nor any other sensible person would disparage the value of a college education, but the fact is that our colleges are encumbered with a number of students who have neither the capacity, the energy nor the ambition to profit by college training. They might as well quit school and engage at once in soda-jerking or in whatever simple tasks their mentality happens to fit.

A film star is suing for divorce because his wife called him a "ham actor." Our guess is that the lady is right.

DALY CITY TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414

"Your Theatre"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3— TWO FEATURES

WINNIE LIGHTNER in

SIDE SHOW

SALLY O'NEIL in

THE BRAT

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JANUARY 4-5—

SYLVIA SYDNEY and W. COLLIER, Jr., in

STREET SCENE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JANUARY 6-7

ROSE HOBART—CHARLES BICKFORD in

EAST OF BORNEO

Also U. S. C.-NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL GAME

Adventures in Africa No. 10—"MAN EATERS"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 8-9—

BUSTER KEATON in

SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK

VICTOR McLAGLEN and ELISSA LANDI in

WICKED

MOVIES RAISE GRADES

Some interesting tests with a view to determining the benefits derived from supplementing ordinary instruction by motion picture films illustrating subjects taught have been made in San Diego and eleven other California cities. In all more than 11,000 children were tested, each school having been divided into two groups, one of which received both book and film instruction, the other being taught through text books only. The tests covered a period of ten weeks, at the end of which examinations were held.

Pupils having the advantage of motion pictures made grades averaging 33 per cent higher in geography, and 15 per cent higher in general science subjects, than those who used books alone. This experiment appears to have been extensive enough to warrant the conclusion that the combined book-picture method is highly advantageous in such subjects as those mentioned.

Not only is this method beneficial to the individual pupil, but by reducing the number of failures in examinations, it reduces the number of pupils who must repeat courses, thus effecting a saving in expenses for school purposes.

The introduction of educational films is becoming widespread, and there is little doubt that they will become standard equipment for schools of the future.

RED TAPE FOR CUPID

While certain publicists deplore the reluctance of young people to marry, other uplifters are busying themselves with plans for making it harder for those who are matrimonially inclined.

An example of the latter activity is seen in the recent recommendations of the Women's City Club of New York, a committee of which has been investigating the subject. Among other things, it is recommended that girls under sixteen be not permitted to marry except upon consent of a judge. Also, that no one of any age be allowed to wed until five days after the license is issued.

There may be sound logic back of the first restriction, but the wisdom of the latter is open to question. To require mature persons to obtain marriage license five days ahead of the wedding would often cause inconvenience, and possibly embarrassment, it is claimed by those opposed to the proposition.

A glance at the personnel of the investigation committee is hardly convincing as to its competence to prescribe red tape for the restriction of Cupid, anyway. There are five members of the committee, all unmarried women of the age at which ladies are sometimes referred to as old maids.

TONS OF SNUFF

To those who do not happen to come in contact with many persons addicted to the habit, the information that 41,000,000 pounds of snuff are used in the United States yearly may come as a surprise. This represents a ten fold increase in the last fifty years.

According to government report, snuff was first used by the American Indians, and tobacco was first used in this form in Europe about the middle of the sixteenth century. By 1624 snuff-taking became so prevalent that Pope Urban VII issued an edict of excommunication against persons using it in church, because their sneezing disturbed the services. Snuff was fashionable among the lords and ladies of England in the eighteenth century, and far into the nineteenth century public snuff boxes were installed in the halls of the American Congress for the benefit of members.

Snuff is still used by persons in all walks of life, but principally among immigrants, colored people, and those engaged in industries where smoking is not permitted.

The manufacture and distribution of over twenty tons of snuff a year constitutes quite an important branch of the tobacco industry. It is a commercial proposition "not to be sneezed at."

HOW MANY ARE A FEW?

In a somewhat light vein the Christian Science Monitor once asked and discussed the question, "Haw Many Are a Few?" No conclusion was reached, as there appeared to be no definite authority which might be cited to establish the answer.

Later a correspondent in Newark called attention to the fact that a small Scotch boy had found the answer long ago, according to a story which may be briefly related thus:

The boy was entitled to a "few apples" as a prize for memorizing more verses of scripture than any other member of his Sunday school class, whereupon the teacher gave him three apples. The boy demurred, asserting that he should have eight apples. Pressed for his authority, the lad triumphantly produced it from no less a source than the Holy Writ, quoting Peter, third chapter, twentieth verse, which says: "Few, that is, eight souls were saved by water." His contention being incontrovertible, the boy got his eight apples. And, therefore, if anyone should ask, "a few" means eight.

JAPAN LEAVES THE GOLD STANDARD

Japan has now followed Great Britain's lead in deserting the gold standard of coinage. There is simply not enough gold to keep the international commercial machine running. What gold there is, is largely controlled by two countries—the United States and France.

The solution of this situation will probably come through the rehabilitation of silver. It should be restored to a fair value, in relation to gold, if world trade is to be stabilized.

FREAKISH ACCIDENTS

Some most interesting facts concerning freakish accidents are related by Arthur Grahame in Popular Science Monthly, illustrating Voltaire's saying that "it is danger least expected that soonest comes to us." Among others he relates the following:

P. Wiggins, Kansas aviator, was bitten by a rattlesnake that had somehow gotten into his plane, while flying at an altitude of about a mile, but landed and obtained treatment in time to save his life.

Caesar Beltram, of Lyons, France, was struck by lightning five times during his lifetime, yet finally died of pneumonia.

Some years ago General Castillio, a Nicaraguan revolutionist, was struck by a falling meteor while sitting in his tent one night and was killed. His superstitious soldiers believed that the Almighty had thus shown disapproval of their cause, so they abandoned the revolution.

Mathematicians have figured that an American will be struck by a meteor about once every 9,300 years on an average. They will also calculate that a person living to the age of 70 has one chance in 7,000 of being struck by lightning.

About 1,000 persons are injured in bathtubs to every one hurt in railroad accidents. About 30,000 Americans are killed every year by accidents occurring in and about their homes, almost as many as are killed by automobiles.

Most ironical of the accidents enumerated by Mr. Grahame was that in which a man was painfully injured by the falling of a horseshoe he had nailed over his door for luck.

Pathfinder reports that a certain West Virginia football coach receives only twice as much salary as the president of the college.

An exchange tells of a poor fellow who "died without the aid of a doctor," but folks generally have this timely assistance.

A Happy New Year

Peerless Laundry

"THE HOUSE OF CLEANLINESS LIGHTS THE WAY"

Twenty-two Modern Delivery Trucks for Service

444 Fifth Street, San Francisco, Cal. Telephone KEarney 0510-0511

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Vireno's Market

Our Meat Department is Under New Management.

SPECIAL SALE

Shoulder Rib Lamb Chops	25c	Shoulder Pot Roast	12½c
Round Steak	25c	Shoulder Lamb	12½c
Sirloin and Tenderolin Steak	25c	Shoulder Pork Chop	20c
Sinclair's Fidelity Hams and Bacon	27½c	Roasting Chickens, Eastern Hens	

Fresh Fish on Friday.

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR

455 Niantic Avenue Plans and Estimates

—WITH such a variety of designs and colors in Linoleum to choose from, patterns for every room in the home, the careful housewife should see our qualities and prices.

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EXCELSIOR FLOOR COVERING CO.

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Telephone Randolph 6969 Residence: Delaware 1822

A. J. DALTON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5498 Mission St., San Francisco 225 Niantic Avenue, Daly City

Colma News Notes

Mrs. Eva Claus spent last Monday visiting with Mrs. E. Kerlo.

Mr. Jack Black, of South San Francisco, was a Colma visitor last Monday.

Mrs. Mabel Martinelli and Mrs. Dorothy Garibaldi spent Tuesday in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Serini moved into their beautiful new home at 149 Castle street this week.

Messrs. Robert and George Dennis, of Rio Vista, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Savage, of Half Moon Bay, spent several days this week with Mrs. J. T. Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Torchia, of Oakland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raggio, of Cavour street.

Mrs. F. Benedetti, of Castle street, had the misfortune to fall down stairs and suffered a severe cut on her knee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kensler were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thomas, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Romie Lagomarsino and infant son returned home last Sunday from Mills Memorial hospital in San Mateo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bleecher and children, Barbara and June, spent Sunday in San Francisco, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dieker, of Castle Gardens, entertained eighteen friends and relatives at a delicious Christmas dinner last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo and children, La Vern and Louis, Jr., were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Landucci, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Anna Cecchi and daughter Vivian and Mrs. Ethel Cecchi and son Donald attended a Christmas party at South San Francisco last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bergman and Miss Eleanor Bergman, Messrs. Bob and Paul Silva and Jack Wesh visited Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer, of First avenue, Christmas day.

All schools in the Jefferson district will reopen on Monday, January 4, after a splendid two weeks vacation, which was enjoyed by all, pupils and teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Remington entertained at a delicous birthday dinner last week in honor of Miss Virginia Scaroni. Among those who enjoyed the dinner were Mr. Bill Burns, Albert Brush, Marie Schoenstein and Virginia Scaroni. A good time was had by all present.

Mr. Antone Sturla has been on the sick list several days this week.

Mr. Angelo Lagomarsino spent last week end in Calistoga, visiting relatives.

Mr. Roy Silicani spent last Sunday night with relatives in South San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossi have just recently moved into their beautiful new home on First avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Michal Raggio spent Christmas in San Francisco with Mr. and Mrs. Vito Scafani.

Mrs. J. T. Casey and James Casey spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett, of San Mateo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre and sons spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Becker, of San Jose.

The Colma Vegetable Association is sporting a new enclosed Ford truck, which was purchased last week.

Mrs. Sinclair enjoyed a delicious Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarizio, of Moltke street.

Miss Daisy Gibson, accompanied by Mr. Ricco Benedetti, spent last Saturday with relatives in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Pellegrini enjoyed a most delicious Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Conforti, of San Francisco.

Mr. James Grondona has been ill this week, suffering from a severe cold. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaccarri, of Monterey, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vaccarri and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vaccarri.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bleecher, of Moltke street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gehrke, of San Francisco, Mr. Kommeroh, of Almaden, and Mrs. Jacob Ohly at a delicous Christmas dinner.

Mrs. F. Benedetti entertained at a delicious Christmas dinner last Friday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Silicani, Florine and Albert Silicani, Mr. and Mrs. C. Benedetti, Mr. Nagael Ricco and Lorenzo Benedetti.

Mr. Bob Cleary, who has been very ill in the French hospital, with appendicitis, is now greatly improved and is staying with relatives in San Francisco. Mr. Cleary has been employed by the Associated Oil Company for the past few years.

Miss Aida Pellici was the guest of honor at a party on Christmas day in honor of her sixteenth birthday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pellici. After a delicious dinner, music and dancing were enjpoyed by all present. Joe Lazzarini, accompanied by his small sister, played "Chera Trovatore" on the accordion. All present reported having a wonderful time. Miss Aida received many beautiful gifts.

The members of the Daly City Fire Department No. 6, formerly part of the Colma Volunteer Fire Department, elected their new officers for the coming year last Monday. The officers elected were Tony Gaggero, Captain; Bera Silicani, Lieutenant; Geno Graziani, Treasurer; Richard Zipser, Secretary. The Daly City Fire Commissioner was present at the meeting to arganize Campany No. 6. The Colma Volunteer Fire Department will elect their officers at their first meeting in January.

A plan to trim trees and have the wood cut and sold as fire-wood as a means of relieving the unemployment situation is being considered by city officials of Burlingame, Hillsborough and San Mateo, following a meeting held Monday.

Dempster Gatewood and Ralph Angelo, of South San Francisco, are in the county jail, charged with burglary. Police claim both confessed to breaking itno a grocery store in Redwood City and stealing some money and cigarettes.

Smoking in bed finally brought death to James R. Nicholas, of Las Angeles, after he was once saved from his burning couch. He was found dead last Monday beneath his charred bed. Police say a lighted cigarette was to blame.

Following a quarrel with her husband, Mrs. Catherine Troxler, of Visitacion, drank iodine in an attempt at suicide. She was rushed to a hospital and will recover.

The ultimate plan for universal peace may be evolved by some fellow who has successfully managed a church choir.

Dr. Will Durant says men over thirty are incapable of loving. But some of the old boys make a bluff that gets by.

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

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Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

IT'S BOUND TO HAPPEN

One of our neighbors was chastising his small son the other day, and he asked him why he tied a tin can to the dog's tail. "Well," he replied, "if you know of a better place to tie it, I'll try it the next time."

This is a better place to service your car. Here you secure the highest standard of mechanical skill and performance at a nominal charge. Experts diagnose your troubles and experts rectify them. We tolerate no slip-shod methods, because we continue to grow on the theory that a satisfied customer is a dependable one.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

UNNECESSARY HURRY CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

Needless hurry on the part of motorists is the greatest breeder of traffic accidents, particularly during the winter season when conditions on the streets and highways makes it essential to exercise maximum care in driving. The spirit of haste makes it difficult to drive with requisite care, declares a statement by the public safety department of the California State Automobile Association, discussing the special hazards of motoring in winter.

The chance taking applies to the motorist and pedestrian alike, it is pointed out. It is impossible to tell exactly how many accidents may be traced to the individual's failure to adjust the time required for travel between the home and office, store, or plant, to the changed conditions of winter. Streets are wet and slippery, and the weather is often cold, making for more difficult handling of the car and tempting pedestrians to plunge into traffic regardless of the dangers. These factors seem to conspire to add to unsafe traffic conditions at this time of the year.

The statement of the motorists' organization declares that the remedy is plainly to take more time, especially in this day when business district growth has pushed the residential sections further out.

If thirty minutes are required for the daily trips during the summer months, why not make it forty-five minutes in winter, the statment asks. This additional time may mean a difference far more significant and important than that noted on the face of the watch. It will make hurrying unnecessary and bear fruit in the form of greater safety.

HISTORIC SITES GROUP PICKS POINTS TO MARK

Eighteen points of historical interest in San Mateo county are being classified by Roscoe D. Wyatt, manager of the San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce, for submission to the new "approval committee" recently named by the State Park Commission to pass upon the merits of the buildings, sites or landmarks.

According to word received by Wyatt, the San Mateo county committee's work on listing the historical sites favorably impressed the state legislature, with the result that the work was taken out of the hands of the California Chamber of Commerce and placed in charge of the Department of National Resources.

The San Mateo county committee assisting Chairman Wyatt includes: Roy W. Cloud, John Gill, Dennis O'Keef, John Isaac, Asa Hull and William Vielhauer, Redwood City; Gilbert Kietle, Horace Amphlett, George J. Davis, Dr. F. M. Sanger, George F. Hall, San Mateo; James J. McGrath, James J. James, A. B. Cargill of Burlingame; George Dunn, Judge Manuel Bettencourt, Half Moon Bay; R. Guy Smth, Moss Beach; E. C. Peck, Ray Spangler, South San Francisco, and Stuart F. Ward, Belmont.

The 18 sites include: (1) Pillar Point, sighted in 1585 by Francisco de Gali; (2) Punta Del Ano Nuevo, named by Don Sebastian Vizcaino; (3) The Hospice, built in 1854; (4) Woodside store, bult in 1854; (5) place of Broderic-Terry duel, 1859; (6) to (15) camps of the Portola Expedition in San Mateo county in 1769, which discovered the San Francisco bay while seeking the Bay of Monterey (16) and (17) two camps of the Anza Exploring party, one where Burlingame avenue crosses El Camino Real in Burlingame, and the other where San Mateo creek crosses El Camino Real near Third avenue, San Mateo; (18) camp of Capt. George Vancouver, English commander, who visited what is Belmont today in 1792.

NOVEMBER GASOLINE TAX TOTALS $3,253,708

The state gasoline tax declined for November and a total of but $3,253,708 was assessed against the oil companies, compared with $3,378,834 in October, according to a statement by Fred E. Stewart, member of the State Board of Equalization.

Comparing the November figures this year with an average of the last three months in 1930, when the tax was collected on a quarterly basis, Stewart found the 1931 tax for November was 2.2 per cent lower than the three month average last year.

A total of $38,495,305 has been assessed by the board during the first eleven months of 1931 against the oil companies, Stewart said.

"Proceeds from this source of revenue will probably be closely watched during the coming year, in veiw of the plan recently proposed to pay interest on highway bonds, issued prior to enactment of the gasoline tax law, from gas tax funds," Stewart declared.

"This is something which the legislature must settle as our board's duty is solely to administer the tax. We have no control over the manner in which it is spent."

ADVICE WORTH TAKING

Hang a spray of real mistletoe from your chandelier—and obey that impulse.—Collier's Weekly.

Crime among our alien population might be decreased by preventing their association with our native population.

SIDELIGHTS

Several songs now popular on Broadway, including "I Got It, But It Doesn't Mean a Thing," "I Took My Sugar to Tea," and others with equally worldly titles, bear the name of Pierre Norman, and apparently there is nothing strange about that. But Columnist McIntyre discloses that "Pierre Norman" is only a pseudonym of a minister, who writes song hits as a diversion from parish duties.

All cardinal points of the compass were represented when four Omaha men sat down to luncheon the other day. They were G. S. North, Fred A. East, F. L. South and George F. West.

Why should a perfectly good and shiny 1931 automobile license tag be thrown into the trash can to make way for one that is no better or prettier? That's what a woman of Raleigh, N. C., wants to know. She has written the highway authorities protesting against being required to buy a new 1932 license tag.

Poetry addicts may be interested to know that what is claimed to be the longest poem ever written, containing some 25,000 lines, has just been completed after 51 years of labor by Father John Blattner, 71-year-old priest, in Rome. Some alleged poets we know should be sentenced to read it.

Another controversy concerning George Washington is under way. In boosting the bicentennial celebration of his birth to be held next year, the goverment commission in charge of the event sent out a story to the effect that Washington invented ice cream. Now comes Prof. May Belle Van Arsdale of Columbia University, who declares that the original recipe for ice cream was brought from the Orient by Marco Polo. Fortunately, no moral issue is involved, as was the case in some former discussions respecting the Father of his country.

Admitting that there may be nothing in a name, we pass on Pathfinder's tip that George Nutt is in charge of the state school for feebleminded at Faribault, Minn.

Like many another line of securities, motion picture stocks and bonds were at a new low during the last month. Compared with the highest prices during boom times. General Theaters stock had dropped from 15 to less than 1; Fox from 38 to 3; Paramount from 50 to 7; Warner from 22 to less than 3; Columbia from 22 to 3; Loew's from 63 to 26. Aside from the general depression, one may wonder whether the fabulous salaries paid to medicore stars might not account for some of the movie magnates' present grief.

The United States Senate has been graced in the past with several "fighting" members. Now it has one who has been a fighter, literally as well as figuratively, in the person of W. W. Barbour, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Morrow of New Jersey. In 1910 Barbour won the amateur heavyweight boxing title, and Jim Corbett declared: "In one year's time I could take that fellow and have him beat Jack Johnson."

With models of nearly two million inventions the Patent Office is getting crowded and wants more room. Which recalls the story of the patent clerk who resigned in 1836 because he thought everything had been invented that anybody could think of, and he wanted to get into something which promised a permament job.

Sam Singlenlaub, 22, was given six months and a $500 fine a few days ago on a charge of embracery. Now, his offense wasn't that of embracing a member of the fair sex or anything like that. "Embracery," if you don't know, is a legal term referring to the act of attempted or actual bribery, and Sam had offered a bribe of $2,000 to a New York jury foreman.

Miss Marcia Estardus of Manhattan may get damages for indignities suffered at the hands of Harry K. Thaw if she lives long enough. She alleges that Thaw bit her, tore her clothes and spanked her with a hair brush at a New Year's party in 1927. She originally obtained a verdict for $75,000, but the judge reduced it to $25,000 and a new trial caused her claim to be chiseled to $16,000. A further appeal will be taken from the latest verdict.

Uucle Sam can not recognize the new goverment of Salvador, it is said, because the present rulers have come into power through the use of force, a means not permissible under the Central American treaty of 1923. But most revolutions have succeeded through force or the threat of force, which for all practical purposes amounts to the same thing. The Martinez crowd seems to be pretty firmly in the saddle in Salvador, recognition or no recognition.

Some fellows who think they should be elected to office display much originality of thought.

Now a cash and carry liquor system is proposed. The trouble is that so few can carry the stuff with dignity.

FIRE FIGHTING AND FIRE PREVENTION

In comparatively recent years fire fighting has become a science.

It is an organized activity, reaching into every department of community life. Adequate water supplies are demanded. Equipment has been developed to an extremely high level of efficiency. Fire chiefs study their work exactly as physicians or lawyers study in preparation for the practice of their professions.

It may be that the scientific exactness of modern fire fighting has to a degree dulled our sensibilities in the matter of prevention. Few fires nowadays get out of hand. But, it should be realized, every fire entails waste of many kinds. Every fire entails expense to the community—and to every individual who lives or works in that community. Almost every fire could have been prevented.

It is a better thing to prevent a fire than to put one out after it has started. Today a good fire department makes prevention its most important activity. It inspects homes, enlists the co-operation of businesses, suggests safeguards. But this work has been sadly hampered—as has the work of those private organizations which labor for five prevention—by public apathy. There are thousands of homes and buildings in which new wiring is needed, in which rubbish has been allowed to accumulate here and there, in which gasoline and similar household explosives are mishandled. Many of the owners of such properties know this—and do nothing. They may have the best intentions in the world, they may plan on taking the necessary steps for safety "soon"—but that is of little benefit when the blaze starts.

Fire prevention is a duty an individual owes to his community. When that idea is firmly implanted in the public mind, the war against fire will be a success.

Industrial workers live about 11 years longer on an average than they did 20 years ago, according to mortality figures of a leading life insurance company. In 1911 the average life expectancy of workers was only 46 years. By 1920 it has risen to 51, and it is now 57 years. This might be further extended if means could be devised whereby everyone could be assured of a job.

The Russian novelist, Feodor Sologub, didn't help matters much when he chose as his pen name "Kazmich Teternikov."

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

No. 59,334. Dept. 10.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco.

In the Matter of the Estate of Helen R. Davidson, formerly known as Helen R. Wieland, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Joseph B. Welker, the executor of the last will and testament of Helen R. Davidson, formerly known as Helen R. Wieland, deceased, pursuant to an order of Court shortening time for publication of notice, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, the 11th day of January, 1932, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., or after said day at the office of Oscar T. Barber, 1535 Russ Building, San Francisco, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Helen R. Davidson at the time of her death and all of the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Helen R. Davidson at the time of her death in and to that certain parcel of land, particularly described as follows:

PARCEL ONE:

Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 23, 24, 25, 26, 31, 32, 33, 34 and 37 in Block 5;

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 27, 28 and 31 in Block 6;

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 in Block 7;

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36 in Block 8;

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 in Block 9;

Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39 and 40 in Block 10;

Lots 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 42, 45, 46, 47, 48 and 49 in Block 11;

Lots 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49 and 50 in Block 12;

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 in Block 14;

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32 in Block 15;

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 91 and 92 in Block 16;

Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77 and 78 in Block 17;

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45 and 46 in Block 18;

Lots 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47 and 48 in Block 19;

as designated on the map entitled "Map of San Pedro Terrace By-the-Sea," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on February 3, 1908, in Liber 5 of Maps at page 60.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received by Oscar T. Barber, 1535 Russ Building, San Francisco, California, attorney of said executor, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, or delivered to the said executor personally at 201 Monroe Street, Monterey, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of American, 10% (ten per cent) of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale; balance on confirmation of sale by the Court, deed at the expense of the purchaser.

The right is reserved to reject the whole or any part of any bid.

Dated, December 24, 1931.

JOSEPH B. WELKER.

Executor of the last will and testament of Helen R. Davidson, formerly known as Helen R. Wieland, deceased.

Oscar T. Barber, Attorney for Executor.

Jan. 1, 8, 1932.

NO HURRY

The preacher, at the end of a stirring address, shouted: "Stand all those who want to go to Heaven."

A quiet little man remained seated and the preacher shouted at him: "Don't you want to go to Heaven?"

In a thin voice the man replied: "I am in no hurry about it."

ONE OF THE NECESSITIES

What's Christmas without a radio bringing to our very hearth the thrill of a distant organ, the anthems of a mighty choir, the soaring cadences of trumpets, the midnight pealing of myriad mells.—Woman's Home Companion.

REGARDING DOUGHNUTS

The famous Christmas doughnut of New England was really born in France, only there it was fried in pure olive oil. It is still one of the chief features of Christmas breakfast in Provence.—The Country Home.

Americans carry more life insurance than any other people. And certainly need it.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME.

No. 586.

Know All Men by These Presents:

That I, the undersigned, C. T. McDonough, do hereby certify:

That my name in full is C. T. McDonough, and that my residence is Apt 403, 429 Eddy Street, San Francisco California.

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of The Depot Garage and that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that the principal place of business is No. 414 2nd Avenue, San Mateo, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 16th day of December, 1931.

C. T. McDONOUGH.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, City and County of San Francisco } ss.

On this 16th day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, before me, Dorothy H. McLennan, a Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, personally appeared C. T. McDonough, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within istrument, and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the City and County of San Francisco, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

DOROTHY H. McLENNAN,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

(SEAL.)

(ENDORSED.)

FILED in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, California, December 17, 1931.

E. B. HINMAN, County Clerk.
By W. H. AUGUSTUS, Deputy Clerk.

Frank B. Thompson, Attorney at Law, 309 Hearst (Examiner) Building, San Francisco, California.

Dec. 25, 1931; Jan 1, 8, 15, 22, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 11th day of January, 1932, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at the front entrance to the City Hall of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned, Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a Corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in United States gold coin, the following described property, situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 15, in Block 2, as designated on the map entitled "Jefferson Park, San Mateo County, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on February 25th, 1926, in Liber 13 of Maps, at page 36.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Maria Giusti and Alberto Giusti, her husband, to Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a Corporation, as trustee for the benefit and security of Castle Building Co., a Corporation, dated April 8th, 1931, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on April 9, 1931, in Volume 518 of Official Records, at page 324.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on September 3, 1931, in Volume 533 of Official Records, at page 351.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustee by Castle Building Co., a Corporation, the beneficiary.

Dated: December 15, 1931.

(SEAL.)

NORTHERN COUNTIES TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Corporation, as Trustee.

By ALEX KEDDIE, Secretary.

I. Karmel, Attorney-at-Law, Humboldt Bank Building, San Francisco, California.

Dec. 18, 25, 1931; Jan. 1, 8, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 13th day of January, 1932, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the banking house of the Anglo-California Trust Company, No. 532 Market Street, San Francisco, California, Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 22 in Block 10 as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 16.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by George Lowden and Pauline Lowden, his wife, grantors, to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Lindsay Construction Co., a corporation, dated April 21st, 1927, and recorded May 12th, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 301 of Official Records of said County, at page 233.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder August 28th, 1931, in Volume 534 of Official Records, at page 326. This notice is given in compliance with the demand herefofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: December 11th, 1931.

(SEAL.)

ANGLO-CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee.

By FRED V. VOLLMER, Vice-President.

By FRANK H. LOUGHER, Assistant Secretary.

Dec. 18, 25, 1931; Jan. 1, 8, 1932.

Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Dr. Frederick W. Hodge was talking about the remarkable eyesight of Zuni Indians. He said that when he was digging at Hawikuh, he had some Indian workman. They were impressed with the idea that nothing in the dirt removed, no matter how small or how useless looking, was to be thrown away. One member of the party had indigestion and carried some soda mints in his pocket. One of these little tablets became so soiled that he tossed it aside. A Zuni, with horses and a scraper, was removing loose top soil. When he dumped the scraper at the refuse heap, he saw the soda mint, picked it up and brought it back. Again it was thrown away, and again the Indian retrieved it. When this happened a third time, the owner of the mint bored a hole three feet deep, dropped the pellet in, and sifted earth in on top of it. This appeared to be the only manner in which he could get rid of it.

* * *

William F. Carey of Madison Square Garden and two or three old and close friends are always putting up jobs on each other. Once, when they were together at a hot springs resort, they saw a very large man and got into a discussion as to how much he weighed. Finally, they made a pool, the whole amount to be taken by the man who guessed closest to the weight. Then the question arose as to how the weight was to be ascertained. Mr. Carey declared that the only way to find out was to ask, but when the time came to put the question he hung far in the background. One of his friends was bolder.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but the truth is we have made a bet on your weight. Do you mind telling us what it is?"

"Why," said the man, pointing to where Mr. Carey was trying to make himself unobtrusive, "I told that gentleman yesterday."

* * *

An illustrator I know has a servitor from the South. This man has been with him for several years, knows all his business, cooks all his meals, occasionally wears some of his neckties, and is generally what might be called invaluable.

Not long ago the illustrator told him times were becoming so hard and orders so scarce that it was probable he wouldn't be able soon to afford a servant and might have to go out and dig ditches, if any. The man made no comment but later, when his employer had forgotten his remarks on the depression, asked for the afternoon off. He made straight for the office of a prominent art editor. The editor's secretary, supposing he had come with some message or letter when he insisted he had to see the editor personally, admitted him.

"Mister," he is reported to have said, "if you don't give us some work to do right quick, I is certainly going to lose my position."

He got the job. Now the illustrator is thinking of putting him out as a salesman.

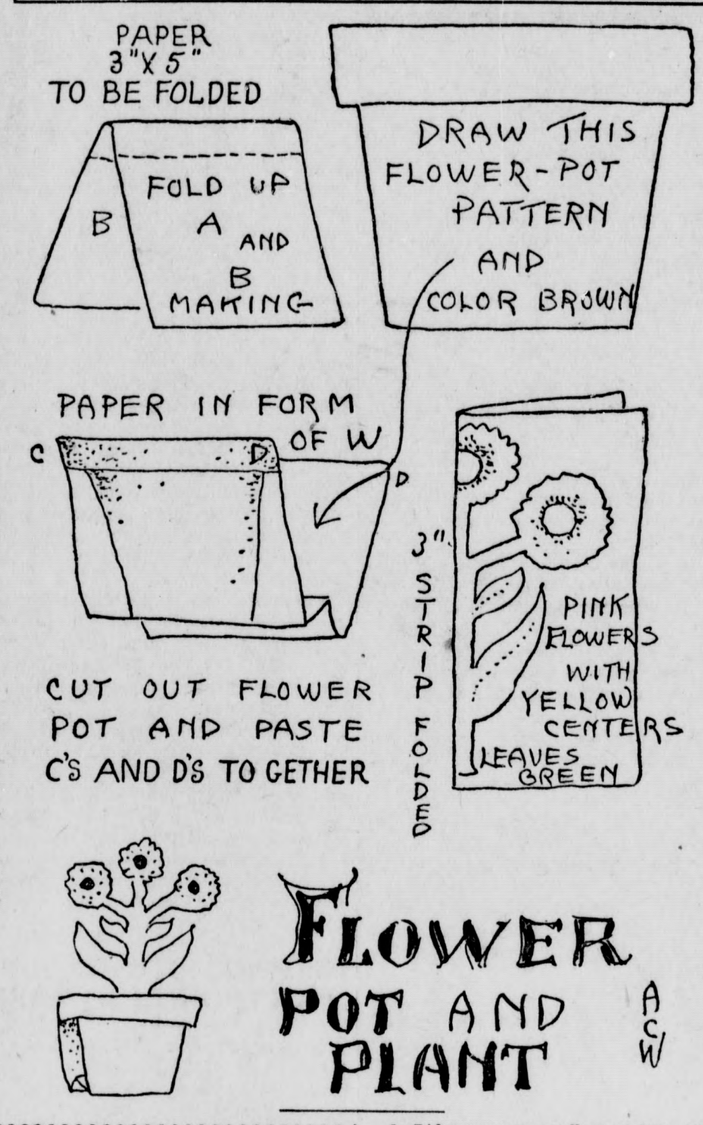
* * *

I know a man who spends much of his leisure studying the dictionary. He claims that more than a moiety of the New Yorkers he meets have such xyloid heads that they cannot define such simple words as gimmal and grum.

(©. Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

The Children's Corner

EDITED by DOROTHY EDMONDS



Questions:

1. Why does a chameleon change color?
2. What makes thunder?
3. Is there really a man in the moon?
4. What are shooting stars, really?

Answers:

1. The inner layer of the chameleon's skin is lined with a series of tiny pigment or color cells. When these expand or grow larger, and contract or grow smaller, the chameleon changes color. For instance, when the yellowish-green cells expand the chameleon turns orange, and if the reddish cells contract the chameleon becomes brown or black.

2. Did you ever scuff your feet on a thick rug, then touch something metal with the tips of your fingers and watch the tiny spark it makes and hear the little "snaps"? Thunder is just a very large "snap" like that, after an electrical flash.

3. Perhaps there is, and perhaps there isn't. Some people even say the moon isn't made of green cheese, but that the little holes and bumps we see on its surface are really empty lakes and mountains and craters.

4. Shooting stars, or meteors, are small heavenly bodies that the earth meets on its path around the sun. When they strike our atmosphere, they fall through it so swiftly that they become heated by the friction of the air and burn up in a blaze of fire even before they reach the earth.

(Copyright.)—WNU Service.

Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

MOTHER MACHREE

"SPIKE" he called her when they were alone together. But to the world Ernest Ball, famous ballad writer, introduced his mother as "Mother Machree," in a song whose sentimental sincerity won him his first real success.

She was Mrs. Nannie Bell, a small, white-haired old lady dressed in black, who liked to talk about her Ernie and the old days in New York, when Ernie's songs had not yet found favor with the publishers, when he used to give his car fare to some ragged tramp and walk home himself, when Jimmy Walker, now mayor, used to drop in of an evening, rather threadbare about the collar and shiny at the seams, to sit dreaming while Ernie strummed the piano. Once when Ernie had happened on a strain a little more rhythmic and sad even than usual, Jimmy had grabbed a pencil and written some equally rhymthic and sad doggeral which the whole country was soon to sing as "Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May?"

Then came "Mother Machree." On New Year's eve, 1926, its author stood on the stage of a New York theater, waited for the applause to die down, and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, somewhere out in this audience is my mother, my own Mother Machree. Won't you stand up, Mother Machree?" Mrs. Ball only sat very still, her fingers, "so toilworn" for him, tightly clasped. She could not rise!

* * *

THE BABES IN THE WOODS

FOR some centuries now Robin Redbreast, with leaves and flowers, has covered up for childish listeners the miserable end of the "Babes in the Wood," and time has softened the cruel story into a nursery favorite. Nevertheless, there exists in England today the very forest in which the tragedy occurred, Wayland wood, near Thetford, and nearby it, Griston hall, reputedly the house of the wicked uncle, all part of the estate of the present Lord Walsingham; and certain ancient documents reveal the story as one of stark reality.

Griston hall has been the property of the De Gray family since the Sixteenth century. In 1562 it passed into the possession of little Thomas de Grey, then, say the earliest ballads, three years old. His uncle, Robert de Grey, was left a considerable legacy and custody of the infant heir. A document of the period relates that the boy was unaccountably lost during a visit to a relative. Other legal papers show that the uncle subsequently took over Griston hall, was held in suspicion by the neighbors, was twice imprisoned and eventually died a bankrupt.

By adding to these facts the little sister who shared the gruesome fate, and the hired murderers who quarreled over their task, early ballad makers and story tells wove the unhappy tale we know today.

* * *

MARY AND HER LAMB

WHEN the same little red schoolhouse to which Mary's little lamb "followed her one day" was restored and opened for modern scholars by Henry Ford, the question of who was the real Mary opened anew. One claimant would give the story an English setting; Francistown, N. H., claims a similar honor and has erected a memorial to the "original Mary," Mary Willard. Investigations made by Mr. Ford, however, seem to establish the rights of one Mary Elizabeth Sawyer, born in Charleston, Mass., in 1806.

The lamb was a weakling whom Mary had adopted and nursed to health. According to Mary's own story, the lamb's fateful visit to school might have passed unnoticed had he remained hidden under her seat and not followed her to the front of the room when she went up to recite!

Visiting school that day was John Roulstone, who was studying to enter Harvard with a local pastor. John was only twelve at the time, but Mary's predicament led him to write the famous first twelve lines of the poem. The rest of it, containing a moral which may not fit in with them, were added later by Sara Josepha Hale, in whose collection, "Poems for Children," it was first published in 1830.

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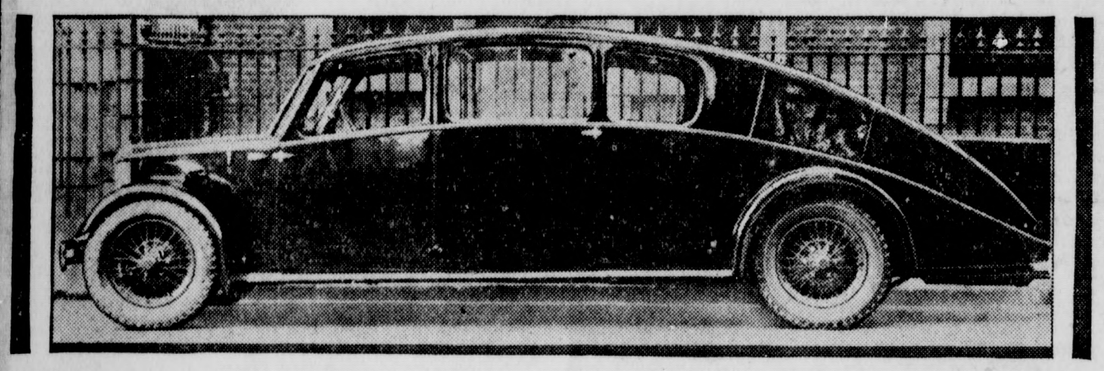
Herbs for Flavoring

The kinds of herbs in most general use for flavoring food in this country are parsley, sage, thyme, savory, marjoram, spearmint, dill, fennel, tarragon, balm and basil, in the order named. Parsley leads, because it is used both as a garnish and flavoring. Sage may surpass it as a flavoring only.

California's Climates

California is a climatic composite of the whole world. It has a 1,000-mile expanse, north and south. It has as much difference in climate as there is between northern New York and southern Florida. It has snow-capped mountains and deserts of tropical heat.

ENGLISH AUTO MODEL THAT HAS FOUND FAVOR



The new model streamline automobile, designed by Sir Dennistoun Burney, which recently made its appearance on the streets of London. The car is powered with a straight eight 29 horse power motor, has a silent third four-speed gearbox and is 19 feet overall in length. It can turn in 38 feet, twice its own length, and is underslung between the wheels, giving it a maximum of comfort. This model is a seven-passenger affair and is capable of 80 miles per hour.

My Neighbor Says

THE best remedy for scratched furniture is a mixture of beeswax and turpentine, the former melted in the turpentine until it is as thick as sirup. Pour a little onto a piece of woolen cloth and rub it well into the scratched part. Then polish quickly with dry flannel and the marks will almost disappear.

* * *

To keep the stove clean rub off all grease with newspaper while stove is still hot. When the stove needs polishing use a paint brush and thus avoid getting your hands soiled. You can also reach the small crevices more readily with the brush.

* * *

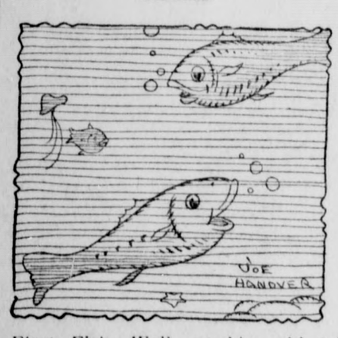
Chuck roast, which is cheap, will make an appetizing dish if bone is removed, the meat rolled and tied with a string and then roasted.

* * *

Orange flavoring is delicious for puddings and custards. Save the peel of oranges, preferably of tangerines, dry it in the oven and then store in tins for use.

(©. by the Associated Newspapers) (WNU Service)

DROP HIM A LINE



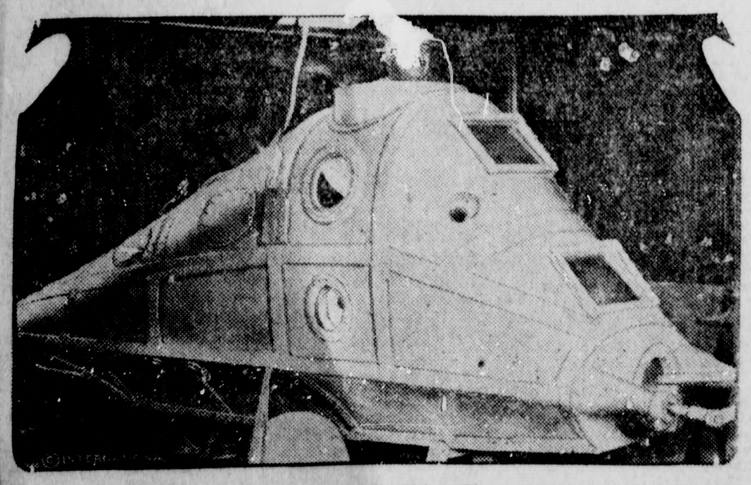
First Fish—Well, good-by, old fellow.

Second Fish—Bye, by, while you're away don't forget to drop me a line!

76-Year-Old Man Is Champ Windmill Fixer

Mondovi, Wis.—Willard L. Standish, eighty-six, direct descendant of Capt. Miles Standish of Plymouth colony, is the champion windmill repairer of this district. Despite his years, he works on an 18-inch platform, 60 feet above the ground, and only wears a safety belt when his son, sixty-two, protests his negligence. Standish came to Wisconsin as a boy of thirteen and, like his famous ancestor, fought Indians.

NEW IDEA FOR "DIVING BELL"



Looking much like a sea monster is this odd machine of steel and glass which will soon be launched on an underwater search for sunken treasure. It is the invention of Emil Kulik of Brooklyn, shown entering the diving bell. A feature of the device is the interchangeable arms that extend in front and can be controlled from within.

Carrot Pierces Brick

Erie.—Mrs. Hurley Bomboy wondered why she had to strain so to pull up a carrot. She gave an extra hard yank, the carrot came up, and she fell backward.

The carrot, she found, had grown through a brick buried in the garden. The carrot was five inches long.

600 Miles of Bread

London.—The daily ration of bread for London, if the loaves were placed end-to-end, would stretch for 600 miles.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

To Be an "Absalom"

THE most unpardonable sin of them all—the offense than which hardly any other was considered more grave—an epithet than which none could be more scathing—such is the significance which attaches to the man who is an "Absalom," who is, in other words, an undutiful son.

For the origin of this expression, we must go to the Bible (II Samuel), source of so many of the phrases that all unknowingly we moderns let slip glibly from our lips.

And the allusion is to Absalom—heedless, disobedient headstrong heartbreaking Absalom, son of David, about whom David wept the bitter tears of a grieving parent.

In 1861 Dryden wrote a famous satire entitled "Absalom and Achitophel." This achieved considerable fame, particularly because it was known that in it Absalom represented James, duke of Monmouth.

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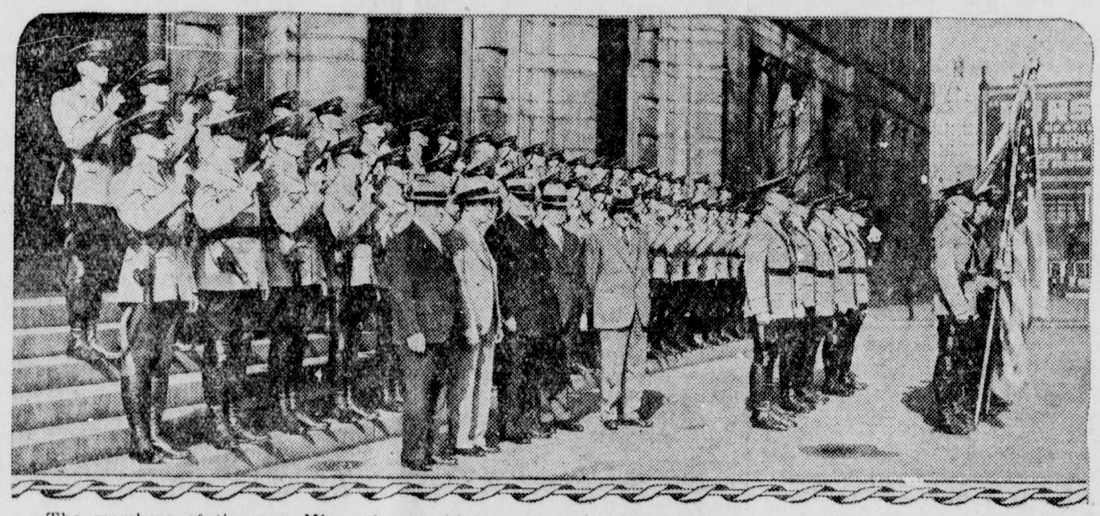
Tides Control Water in Spring on Beach

Jonesport, Maine.—There is a spring on the beach of Little Spruce island. At high tide it is covered with salt water. But at low tide one can get from the spring clear, fresh water fit to drink.

COLORS PRESENTED TO MISSOURI HIGHWAY PATROL



The members of the new Missouri state highway patrol saluting the colors presented by the Automobile Club of Missouri on the steps of the city hall in St. Louis. In front of the troopers are Governor Caulfield and other officials.

The Kitchen Cabinet

An ordinary boiled frosting is made most tasty by the addition of a half cupful of steamed and chopped raisins. Nuts, too, add both richness and flavor.

Sandwiches offer a wide field for original designs and garnishes as well as flour mixtures.

The citrus fruit such as oranges and lemons are especially recommended for the growing youth as they supply the valuable vitamin C and the much needed calcium and phosphorus.

A brilliant luster may be given mahogany by wiping the wood with a cloth or chamois skin wrung out of cold water and rubbing dry with a dry one. The rubbing should be continued until the polish returns to the wood.

In the large field of seasoning which we are privileged to enjoy, one may find something new in combinations every day. A clove of garlic, if used with delicacy and very lightly, will add a most intriguing flavor, but if overdone ruin ensues and woe.

Eggs and bacon may be cooked on a flat stone if one has no frying pan. Heat a flat stone with a good fire underneath and heap some coals on top. Brush off and lay on strips of bacon. When they are nearly cooked drop an egg on the bacon and the fat will fry the egg nicely.

For ordinary stains such as fresh fruit stains, pour boiling water at some height over the stain; the force of the water with the heat will fade it. If an obstinate stain, it may be smoked out with burning sulphur, or rubbed with soap and wet with peroxide, then put into strong sunlight. Repeat the soap and wetting until the stain disappears. Rinse well always.

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Marked Progress Shown in Orthopedic Surgery

Kansas City, Mo.—Marked improvement in orthopedic surgery was noted in a meeting of the sectional Clinical Orthopedic society here.

Dr. Willis C. Campbell, Memphis, president of the American Orthopedic society, brought that message.

"There has been startling progress in the surgery connected with broken and diseased bones," he said, "and now their setting and knitting together is not the difficult problem it was in former years.

"Stiff joints, once incurable, now are easily made movable by the tissue grafting treatment and the results are highly successful."

Orthopedic surgery deals with not only the feet, he pointed out, but also with any bone that will cause deformity.

Experiments have disclosed a close relationship between the parathyroid gland and bone formation, according to Doctor Campbell.

Quarter Stolen 25 Years Ago Is Paid

Muskogee, Okla.—A quarter that was stolen 25 years ago from a bookstore here by a four-year-old newsboy was returned with interest recently.

Mrs. Mary E. Thatcher, bookstore manager, received a letter from Argyle, Texas, along with a $2 bill.

The letter recounted how, as a newsboy 25 years ago, the writer had seen a 25 cent piece on top of a counter. The boy took it. The writer of the letter said he justified his action by saying some customer had left it.

"But I felt like a criminal, or worse, as I walked from the store, for I knew better," the letter said.

TOUGH CLOTH

He (historically inclined)—In some parts of America the people still wear the same clothes their great-grandfathers wore.

She—Oh, George, you know no clothes would last that long.

CAGED

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

Copyright by Courtney Ryley Cooper (WNU Service.)

PRECEDING EVENTS

Joe Barry, country youth in New York, ekes out a living as caretaker in a poor rooming house and accordion player in Louie Bertolini's restaurant. Lured by the open country, he spends a night in the fields, neglecting his duties. Next day Bertolini discharges him. A frequent visitor to Bertolini's offers him $10,000 to impersonate a "bootlegger" in trouble. It means a penitentiary sentence for Joe, and he hesitates. The man, "Martin," gives him $1,000 "on account."

CHAPTER I—Continued

—4—

"But I wouldn't know what to do or say. I'd have to give myself up and say I'd done things that they could prove I didn't."

"Don't let that worry you. All you have to do is to refuse to answer any and all questions. That's no difficult job. Well," he asked quickly, "do you want that money? I'm handing you a chance to trade a few years for a good time all the rest of your life. Think it over."

"But—"

"Kid," the man leaned closer. "That word's licked more men than all the penitentiaries in the world. Can it. Look here," he said, "I'll give you tonight to think it over. Keep the money. Come to Louie's tomorrow at noon if you're going to be a welcher. If not, get yourself on a morning train and hop out of town for another good time. Just look the country over and see if it isn't worth trading a few years for. Got a pass-key, haven't you? Give it to me; I'll have the chauffeur drop by and fix up the place. Forget that part of it. Take a day off. I'll come to your room at ten o'clock tomorrow night and get the verdict. Nothing difficult about that, is there?"

"No, sir."

"And while you're out," said Martin, "I'd put most of that money in some small-town bank. Give me the name of the bank tomorrow night and I'll deposit the rest for you; four thousand more when you prove you're going through with it and the other five when you're really on the way. Well," his tone had finality. "Nobody ever got anywhere by hesitating."

An hour later, Joe Barry stood trembling in his gas-lit room. One sweating hand was clasped about the heavy roll of bills in his trousers pocket. What was a few years to a young fellow? A person had to get a start in life somehow—better than half starving—half starving and being caged up here in the city, in a room like this.

He counted the money for a second and third time. He spread the certificates out before him, one beside the other, until they covered the entire center of his bed. There would be nine times this many more, put to his credit wherever he should say. Ten thousand dollars would buy a little business, maybe a music store, and a home in some small town. Start him up in life where he could amount to something! It might be the beginning of a fortune.

After a long time, he counted the bills again. Then he put them under his pillow and tried to sleep.

CHAPTER II

—

Money had done its work by morning. Symbol though it might be of impending lack of freedom, it now held the lure of something exactly the opposite. Joe Barry's ideas of penal institutions were based upon the small jail in Waverly where the incarcerations of the town drunk were more a subject for laughter than anything else; the county institutions he had seen here and there, places to be avoided, it is true, yet not imbued with the formidable aspects which a knowledge of a true prison can give one. Dannemora, Sing Sing—these were merely names, without anything to aid in their picturization.

Such thoughts, however, were not in Joe Barry's mind in detail. He only knew that he was going to lose his identity for a few years in some sort of an institution, and that he was to be paid ten thousand dollars for doing it. He could call one thousand dollars his own, and there were nine thousand dollars more to come. He was rich!

It was with this feeling of wealth, bathing his brain with anesthetic unguents, that he took an early train out of the city. A day out of town; to do as he pleased, with no thought of anything except that he was wealthy and free! Free from the querulous demands of that dirty lodging house on Third avenue, from the invectives of Louie, the uncomplimentary remarks of Fullhouse and the apathy of diners, gobbling their spaghetti.

Best of all, he was free from fear, that gnawing sense of the ominous which every country boy has in New York, fear of traffic, fear of the noise, fear of the friendlessness and coldness, fear of actual hunger when a job has departed and days elapse before a fellow can stumble into another one.

By noon, Joe had done many things. He had traveled some eighty miles from New York, into Pennsylvania. He had opened two savings accounts of four hundred dollars each, told his first lies and given his first alias; something which he had found extremely easy to accomplish. They had not questioned his adopted name of Joseph Bradley and his address of Great Bend, Kan. His general air of unsophistication had looked after that; both banks had merely drawn a line through the section of the new account card calling for references. Then he had asked innocently:

"Can't I just leave this book with you? I'll be away, and a friend of mine is going to make some deposits to my credit."

After that, he had gone forth to the spending of a part of his remaining two hundred dollars. There was the barber shop, from its bath to a shampoo and a massage. Then came a clothing store. At last, everything else purchased, a new Joe Barry, well-dressed, well-groomed, alert, the hard lines gone from the corners of his lips, paused in the fitting of a new hat.

"I thought I heard band music," he said to the clerk.

The salesman looked at his watch, then went to the door, leaning far out. "The parade," he said on returning. "Late as usual. Ever seen a circus parade on time?"

Joe Barry heard only two words.

"Circus parade!" he said and grinned. "Gee! A big circus?"

"Not so big. Dayton Brothers. Pretty good—at least, it was last year."

Joe Barry saw the fag-end of the parade. He could see menagerie cages rocking along far ahead, with plumed horses; a clown rode the line of march upon a stilt bicycle; there were three elephants, tail to trunk, and a calliope, hooting forth a steamy footnote to the procession. After Joe had eaten his luncheon he went out to the circus grounds.

Three hours later, he still was on the show grounds, merely wandering around. He had seen the big show, and the sideshow twice. A starved boy-man had found a feast in the thing which had meant an acme of happiness since his earliest memories.

He stopped to talk to canvasmen and roughnecks, asking them where the circus would go from here, and if it was fun to be with a show like this. He listened to the gruff roarings of the animals in the menagerie tent, and stared at the maze of stakes and ropes, wondering how on earth they managed to pick up everything when they moved at night. At last, he paused before a small tent, set apart from the dressing tent proper, looking down with sudden longing upon a glittering thing which rested upon a chair there.

"Gee!" he said at last. "It's an Iorio!"

After a time, he glanced about, like a boy about to go under a fence to an apple orchard. Then he leaned forward and touched it.

"Gee!" he said again.

It was the first time he ever had seen one, outside of a music store show window. He glanced about him, then impulsively picked up the instrument, merely holding it in playing position without the strap over his shoulders. Just to get the feel of it, and to run his fingers over the piano keyboard and to tap the tiny mother-of-pearl protuberations which denoted the "hundred and twenty base." Temptation was strong. At last he yielded.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Steps to Heaven

One of the prettiest legends concerning trees is that held by a tribe inhabiting the Gulf coast of Australia who thinks that once a great pine tree reached from heaven to earth and by its means their ancestors used to climb up and down between the two regions. To complete the story, it is related that a hawk which had discovered the secret of fire-making, while disputing with another hawk, set fire to the earth, thus destroying the tree. The people who had climbed up to the sky had of necessity to remain there. Crystals were implanted in their bodies, and the flashing of these by night causes the light of the stars.

Ivanhoe and Ignace

One day David, whose mind tends more to mechanics than it does to literature, said to his mother:

"Who is this Ivanhoe I hear them talking about?"

James, a few years old, overhearing him, began to laugh and said: "A great big boy like you and don't know who Ivanhoe is."

"Huh," said David, "you think you are so smart. I'll bet you don't know who Ignace Boniface is."

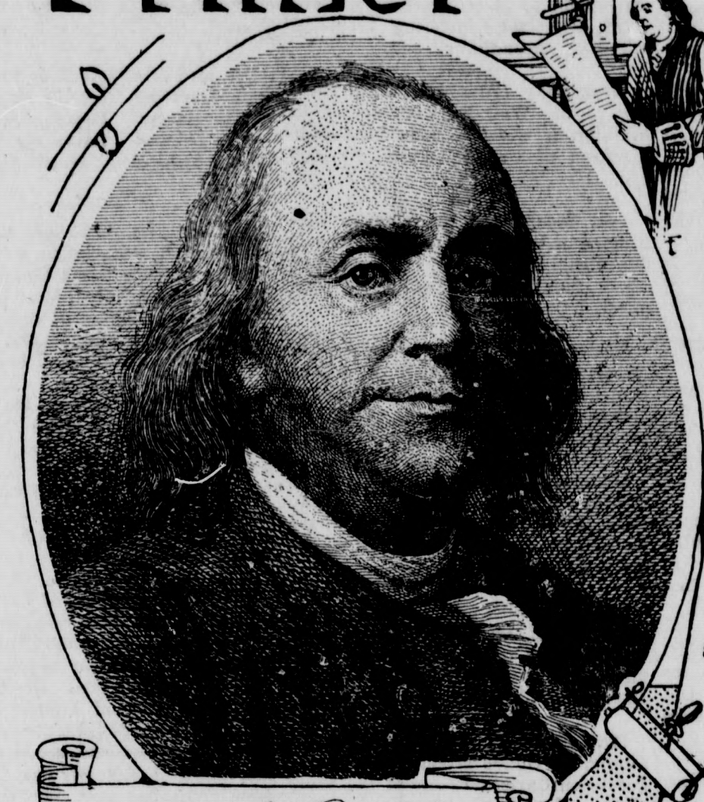
"Why, why," stammered James, "I think he is a writer."

"No," said his brother, "he isn't. He is a colored boy in my class at school."

Barley Hardiest of Cereals

Barley, the hardiest of all cereals, can be grown through a greater range of climate than any other. Its production dates from the most ancient times when it was used principally as an article of food. The production of barley ranks third among the cereal crops of the Dominion in acreage and total yield.—Canadian News Bulletin.

B. Franklin, Printer



Replica of Franklin's Print Shop

Epitaph written 1728.

The Body of
B. Franklin Printer.
(Like the Cover of an old Book
Its Contents torn out
And stript of its Lettering & Gilding)
Lies here, Food for Worms.
But the Work shall not be lost;
For it will, (as he believ'd) appear once more,
In a new and more elegant Edition.
Revis'd and corrected,
By the Author.

Benj. Franklin

Franklin's Work Table

Franklin's Printing Press

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

JANUARY 17 is the anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin and many Americans of many different trades and professions who claim him as one of their own will join in honoring his memory on that date. For "the many-sided Franklin" and "Franklin, the versatile," have become proverbial in referring to this man. But no trade or profession has a better claim on him nor a better reason to celebrate his birthday than the printers and publishers of this country. For it was as a printer that he got his start in life, it was as "B. Franklin, Printer," that he first made his mark in the affairs of colonial America, it was under that title that he first became a publisher and, for all the world-wide fame that he attained as a statesman, a philosopher and a scientist, he retained a keen interest in printing and publishing to the end of his days.

"I doubt if Franklin would have attained to his eminence among the immortals, if it were not for his good fortune—and the world's good fortune, to have learned the printing trade," writes Henry Lewis Bullen, founder of the Typographic Library and Museum at Jersey City, N. J., in the book "The Amazing Benjamin Franklin," published in recent years by the Frederick A. Stokes company. "His father wanted him to be a tallow candler. Had he obeyed, I fear that his fame, if any, would have been local to Boston. There is nothing inspiring or forceful in tallow or its products, but which of all civilization's greater forces can equal the power of the printer's types?—truly none.

"Franklin was a diffident man, by no means an orator, timid about rising to speak—an unwilling speaker—averse to the arts by which politicians gain their fame and purposes. Invariably he sought to influence his countrymen and their friends by means of his leaden types, composed in his own shop. They gained him a world-wide audience, which was convinced by their silent but wide-extended voices that their master was uttering the profoundest wisdom in the guise of common sense—the most uncommon element in men's conduct. Benjamin Franklin used many forces successfully in his unparalleled career, but his most powerful thunderbolts were found in the cases holding his invincible printing types."

Franklin's career as a printer started in 1718 when he was twelve years old. He was apprenticed to his brother, James Franklin, a printer, who was publishing the New England Courant in Boston. Young Ben secretly wrote articles for the Courant and was delighted when his brother, not knowing their authorship, published them until James Franklin discovered the sources of them and severely lectured young Ben for his presumption. But when James Franklin was imprisoned for printing in the Courant articles which gave offense to the colonial assembly and prohibited from printing the Courant any longer, he was glad enough to have it issued under the name of his brother, whose indenture was thereupon cancelled. So at the early age of seventeen, young Ben became a newspaper editor and publisher.

This arrangement did not last very long, however, and because of differences which arose between the two brothers, Ben left the Courant and started out for new fields. Disappointed in his hope of finding work as a printer in New York, he went on to Philadelphia and there he obtained a position as a printer for Samuel Keimer, who had one of the two printing establishments in the Quaker city. Encouraged by Sir William Keith, the governor of Pennsylvania, to set up in business for himself, Franklin started to go to London to buy equipment for a print shop. The help which Keith had promised to give him was not forthcoming and young Ben found himself stranded in the British capital. But the energetic young colonial was soon employed at Samuel Palmer's printing house in London and after that in the printery of John Watts, one of the leading craftsmen of the time.

Franklin spent 14 months in England, then returned to Philadelphia and went to work again in Keimer's shop, this time as foreman. At once he demonstrated the initiative and ingenuity which was to characterize his whole life. Keimer's supply of type was limited and his wants could not be satisfied without sending to England. So Foreman Franklin made a mold for casting letters and supplied his employer with the type which he needed.

In 1728 he formed a partnership with a certain Hugh Meredith, with Meredith furnishing most of the money for the enterprises and Franklin most of the brains. It was at this time that he wrote the famous epitaph which he hoped would be placed on his gravestone when he died and which, from its tone, indicated that he desired no higher honor than to be known as "B. Franklin, Printer." That was the name which appeared over his print shop when Meredith withdrew from the partnership two years later.

In the meantime Franklin had bought out the Pennsylvania Gazette, a newspaper started by Keimer soon after Franklin left his employ. A short time after he had assumed sole management of the printing business, he was appointed public printer by the Pennsylvania assembly. In 1732 he wrote and began publication of his famous "Poor Richard's Almanack," the average sale of which was for 25 years more than 10,000 copies annually. Franklin was not only a good printer and a good editor but he was also a good business man, so his printing enterprise flourished so well that in 1748 at the age of forty-two he was able to retire from active business. He had accumulated a substantial fortune and was now ready to devote his time to his scientific experiments and his great variety of other interests. Although his partner, David Hall, took active charge of the printing business in 1748, Franklin retained a financial interest in it until 1765. Then the wider field of statesmanship called him. He went to London as agent for Pennsylvania in the dispute with the Mother Country over taxation and soon found himself the bold defender of the rights of all the American colonies.

But even though the years which followed found him busy with many other affairs, Franklin never got entirely away from his first love—the printing business. In the memorable year of 1776 while he was representing the new nation in Paris, he established a small printing office in the French capital to be used for propaganda purposes and incidentally as a school of printing for his two grandsons. When he left France he was one of the most famous men of his time. But at heart he was still "B. Franklin, Printer" so he brought home to America with him the printing equipment he had used in Paris and a complete type foundry, both of which he placed under the management of his grandson, Benjamin Franklin Bache, the son of his beloved daughter, Sarah Franklin Bache. Franklin retained his interest in this printing business to the end of his days, constantly giving his grandson the benefit of his experience and having a sort of general supervision over the enterprise. Then on April 17, 1790, the busy career of Benjamin Franklin ended in the city where he had risen to his first fame—Philadelphia. He was buried in Christ Church Burying Ground there. However much his simple soul wanted to be remembered as "B. Franklin, Printer," his relatives evidently thought that an epitaph befitting his world-wide fame was more appropriate than likening him to an "old book." So the epitaph which he had written for himself nearly a half century before was not placed upon the stone of his grave.

In attempting to evaluate the services of Benjamin Franklin as a printer and a publisher, one is confronted with the same wealth of material which characterized all of his other activities. So it is difficult to pick out the things which can be designated as his greatest contribution to the journalism of this nation. This general statement, however, can be made: Franklin was as far in advance of his times as an editor and a publisher as he was in many of his other roles. Many of the innovations in the newspaper business which we regard as modern developments are nothing more than a repetition of their successful use by Franklin.

Among his outstanding achievements in the printing and publishing business and allied industries are these:

He was the first to attempt to illustrate the news in an American newspaper and also the first to publish questions and answers in a newspaper.

He made the first newspaper cartoon, the famous picture of a snake cut into sections to represent the colonies before the Revolution—a powerful pictorial editorial which was widely copied and used by other patriot newspapers.

He was instrumental in establishing 18 paper mills in the colonies.

He was the first "to turn to great account the engine of advertising, now an indispensable element in modern business."

He was the first proponent of the "chain newspaper idea." He did this by setting up in business young journeymen printers, supplying printing office equipment, paying one-third of the running expenses and receiving one-third of the net profits, an arrangement which was an advantage to all concerned. He established such "branches" in seven different places: Charleston, S. C.; Antigua and Jamaica in the West Indies; New York city; Lancaster, Pa.; New Haven, Conn., and in Georgia.

Of Franklin's idealism in his work as a printer and an editor, we find this revealing statement in his autobiography!

"In the conduct of my newspaper, I carefully excluded all libelling and personal abuse, which has of late years become so disgraceful to our country. Whenever I was solicited to insert anything of that kind, and the writers pleaded, as they generally did, the liberty of the press, and that a newspaper was like a stage-coach, in which anyone who would pay had a right to a place, my answer was that I would print the piece separately if desired, and the author might have as many copies as he pleased to distribute himself, but that I would not take upon me to spread his detraction; and that, having contracted with my subscribers to furnish them with what might be either useful or entertaining, I could not fill their papers with private altercation, in which they had no concern, without doing them manifest injustice.

"Now, many of our printers make no scruple of gratifying the malice of individuals by false accusations of the fairest characters among ourselves, augmenting animosity even to the producing of duels; and are, moreover, so indiscreet as to print scurrilous reflections on the government of neighboring states, and even on the conduct of our best national allies, which may be attended with the most pernicious consequences. These things I mention as a caution to young printers, and that they may be encouraged not to pollute their presses and disgrace their profession by such infamous practices, but refuse steadily, as they may see by my example that such a course of conduct will not, on the whole, be injurious to their interests."

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Joseph Bolger, of Bellevue avenue, spent the Christmas holidays with friends in Sonoma.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Cropley, of Colma, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gray, of Risel street, for Christmas dinner.

Mrs. Pete Bohrer and daughter Eugenia, of Oakland, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Ny, of Risel stret, last Saturday.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco last Saturday by Leo Przborowski, 35, of 461 Gates street, and Wilhelmina Heil, 26, of Daly City.

Miss Zelda Gordon, of Oliver street, was taken to the French hospital last Monday, suffering with a ruptured appendix. Her many friends hope she will have a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brindle, of Oakland, were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Brindle's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorn, of Risel street, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koch, of San Francisco, were house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verbrugge, of Whittier street, Christmas eve, and dinner guests Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Chapman, of Woodrow street, spent the Christmas holidays as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Crawford, of Hollywood. Mrs. Crawford is Mrs. Chapman's sister. The Chapmans plan to attend the football game to be staged in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena on New Year's day.

Mr. L. Saber and Miss Velora Saber, of Nevada, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dielissen, of Woodrow street.

Hobart Page, of San Diego avenue, returned to the Community hospital last Monday morning to undergo treatment for an injured thumb.

Application for a marriage license was filed in Redwood City last Monday by Joseph Galliago, 24, and Theresa Fazzio, 26, both of Daly City.

Fred Rohl, of Templeton avenue, has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks, seriously ill. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McGimsey and daughter Beverly, of Booneville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Dormoy at the Tanforan races last Monday.

Mrs. P. Dormoy was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldberg and daughter Gladys at a dance given by the Old Homestead Bakery in San Francisco last Saturday evening.

Miss Sylvia Evans returned to Los Angeles last Sunday evening, having spent a very enjoyable time visiting with relatives and friends in Daly City and San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Callsen, of Santa Barbara avenue, had as their dinner guests on Christmas day, Mrs. Callsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Simard, and aunt, Mrs. Mary Murin.

Jessie and Charles Augustien, of Mission street, were the dinner guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Saylor, of Twelfth avenue, San Francisco, on Christmas day.

Mrs. Pauline Kober, of Albany, accompanied by her granddaughter, Muriel Kober, were house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verbrugge, of Whittier street, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrickson, of San Francisco, Miss Dorothy Roland, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dormoy and Miss Alice Dormoy were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Dormoy on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodside, of Woodrow street, enjoyed a very pleasant Christmas in company with Mr. and Mrs. Errol Wilkinson, of Laton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Page, of San Diego avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Karibo, of Wilton, accompanied by Mrs. Anne Douglas, of Sonoma, motored from Sonoma to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bolger, of Risel street, last Saturday and returned to Wilton last Monday.

Mrs. Anne Douglas, of Sonoma, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Karibo, Jr., of Wilton, and Harold McPhederain, of San Francisco, were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Douglas' sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McPhederain, of Risel street.

Last Wednesday evening, in spite of the storm, the children gathered in Grace church to enjoy the Christmas tree. The church was amply decorated and Santa Claus made a personal appearance at the close of the entertainment, to the delight of the children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones and family, of Vista avenue, spent Christmas in Petaluma with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lyons and family, of Frankfort street, moved to San Francisco during the early part of last week.

George Blade, of San Diego avenue, was taken to the Unversity of California hospital, suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Wednesday, January 6, will be clinic day at the Well Baby Clinic, at 12 Wellington avenue, under the able direction of Dr. Hildegarde Henderson.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Charles Verbrugge, of Whittier street, entertained Mrs. Ethel Hammer, of Twenty-second street, San Francisco, as her luncheon guest.

The regular monthly meeting of the General Pershing P. T. A. will be held in the school building, Tuesday, January 5, with Mrs. E. C. Boyle presiding.

Hobart Page, of San Diego avenue, returned to his home last Wednesday from the Community hospital, where he underwent another operation on his injured right thumb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spani and daughter, of Los Angeles, were the house guests of Mr. Spani's mother, Mrs. R. Spani, of Hanover street, during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. MacHugh and family, of Oliver street, were dinner guests on Christmas day at the home of Mr. MacHugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Elliott, of London street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Knoll, of Goethe street, entertained Mrs. Rusting and her sons Anthony and Frank Rusting, of Oakland, at dinner on Christmas day. Playing cards was the amusement of the evening following the dinner.

Miss Frieda Harder, of 852 Brunswick street, is soon to leave for her new home in Sacramento. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church is planning to give her a party before she leaves. The party will be given next Tuesday evening.

The Misses Rose and Gertrude Atkins, of Los Olivos avenue, entertained a large gathering of relatives and friends at their home last Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Gertrude, who was one of the graduates of Woodrow Wilson school. Dancing was enjoyed, followed by dainty refreshments.

Jack Lewis, of Templeton avenue, was robbed two days before Christmas in his place of business at 450 Hayes street. The holdup men told Lewis that he was wanted on the telephone, and when he went out of his barber shop to answer the supposed call, they emptied the till of its contents and fled before Mr. Lewis returned.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hill entertained at a family celebration on Christmas day at their home on Vista avenue. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lon Malloy, Mr. Ray Malloy and Mrs. L. Woods, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hole, of Fresno; the host and hostess and four daughters, Hazel, Ethel, Mary and Lorraine. Mr. and Mrs. Hole left for their home in Fresno on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sari, of Bellevue avenue, entertained a group of relatives at dinner Christmas day. Those present included Mrs. Norry, Miss Henrietta and Charles Norry, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Szgraggin. After dinner Mr. and Mrs. Dan Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rouby and Miss Agnes Weibicke joned the guests and enjoyed a delightful evening of dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch, of Risel street, entertained a number of relatives and friends at dinner on Christmas day, the following being present: Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Evans and baby daughter Iris, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Evans, Tom Evans, Sylvia and Norma Evans, William Irwin, A. W. Hansen, Miss Marjorie Ingalls, June Felsch, Drusilla Felsch, George Felsch, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch.

Miss Claire Hansen, of Acton street, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Evans, Sylvia, Norma and Tom Evans, Wm. Irwin, Mrs. George Felsch, Mrs. V. J. Evans and A. W. Hansen formed a party and attended the Shell Happy Time Christmas program, conducted by Captain Dobbs at the Fox Theatre on Christmas morning. Returning from the theatre, all gathered at the Evans home, where breakfast was served.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hamilton, of Hillcrest Drive, (formerly Miss Elinor Bergin, of Miriam street), are extending their most heartfelt sympathy in their recent bereavement, the loss of their infant son, Eugene James Hamilton, aged 7 weeks. The baby was ill in St. Mary's hospital about a month. Every effort and the best of medical care proved of no avail. The funeral was conducted last Monday from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. C. Forrest, of Hanover street, has been confined to her bed during the past week, suffering from a severe cold. Her many friends hope she will soon be up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nylund, Sr., of Sonoma, spent Christmas with his sons, H. E. Nylund and A. T. Nylund and family at the home of his son, Harry Nylund, in the Crocker-Amazon Tract.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Rice street, were hosts last Tuesday evening at a keeno party. There were thirty guests present. After the game the guests enjoyed a delightful Spanish supper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eason, of Hanover street, were hosts at a family reunion in their home Christmas eve. The guests included Mrs. D. Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Byrne and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Krause, Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Page, of San Diego avenue, were hosts at a dinner party on Christmas day to the following guests, besides the family: Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Woodside and daughter Caroline, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilkenson and son Fred, of Laton, Fresno county.

Miss Sylvia Evans, of Los Angeles, who spent last week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Evans, of Winchester street, was very pleasantly surprised on Christmas eve by a party of friends and relatives. A very delightful evening was spent in games and social activities, and later in the evening, after refreshments had been served, a group of carol singers arrived and sang several Christmas carols, which were greatly enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Jewett and son Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Evans, Mrs. V. J. Evans and daughter Iris, Mrs. E. Drake, Mr. A. W. Hansen, William Irwin, Tom Evans, Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. George Simister, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunter, Mr. E. Price, the Misses Claire Hansen, Clara Peterson, Drusilla Felsch and Norma and Sylvia Evans.

TALENTED LOCAL GIRL TAKES PART IN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Anna Marie Nylund, little 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nylund, Jr., of Vista avenue, sang and danced at the Municipal Christmas eve entertainment held in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, with Betty May's dancing kiddies. A large attendance enjoyed this program at 7 P. M. Betty May arranged sixteen numbers, which brought much applause, Anna Marie taking part in three different numbers. The costumes were beautiful and well fitted for each number, and were designed by Betty May. The closing act, with more than seventy-five children left the stage with great applause, singing a merry Chirstmas song, homeward bound to met their next big audience, "Santa Clus." Betty May received many congratulations for her splendid program and wonderful training of these little live dolls who filled the hearts of the public with so much Christmas spirit. Saturday afternoon Betty May entertained all her pupils and their mothers at her studio, Twenty-fourth and Mission, and a very enjoyable time was had by all. On Wednesday evening, December 23, Anna Marie danced with several children from her class at the Letterman Hut for the sick and wounded soldiers, and these boys certainly enjoyed the program.

OSTEOPATHIC CLINIC OPEN

The San Francisco Osteopathic Clinic, 1179 Market street, is organized for the purpose of bringing osteopathic care within the realm of possibility of those who cannot afford the regular fees of a private physician. They are sponsored by the San Francisco Osteopathic Society. The clinic at present is open every evening from 7 to 9, and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 12, and Saturday afternoon by appointment. The secretary is there every day all day to make appointments. At the present rate of progress they will probably be able to open three days a week after the first of the year. The same accurate care is given each patient as would be given in a private office and wonderful results are reported. The steady increase in patronage since their re-organization in August, 1931, shows that such a clinic is indeed needed in San Francisco.

COLMA CAFE BANDIT GIVEN FIFTEEN YEARS IN PRISON

William F. Carroll, San Francisco cabaret entertainer who turned bandit, must serve fifteen years in San Quentin prison for his part in the holdup of Daniel Walker, San Francisco taxi driver, in a Colma cafe on July 26, 1927. The term was fixed by the prison board, according to papers filed with the county clerk.

Carroll and Arthur Britt, now in Folsom prison, hired Walker to drive them from San Francisco to Colma. They enticed him into a road house, then robbed him of $147 and tied him to a chair. Carroll was later arrested in San Francisco, and was found guilty of first degree robbery by a jury in Superior Judge Buck's court.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS RE-OPEN MONDAY

District Superintendent R. L. Crane has set January 4th as the date for opening school. Minor repairs have been completed and the rooms are in first class shape for next Monday.

The Western Pacific railroad has secured a one year extension of time in the construction of the Peninsula line, which will be built from Niles across the bay to Redwood City and then into San Francisco. The delay was granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Edwn Martin, of San Mateo, had his nose nearly severed Saturday night when he struck the windshield of his automobile after crashing into a post at Twentieth avenue and El Camino Real.

Twenty Filipino youths of San Mateo and Hillsborough were rounded up by police in a raid on the Yeu Kee Company, alleged operators of a fan tan game.

William S. Benedetti, 46, Woodside pioneer, was found dead Saturday afternoon in a cottage in Woodside, where he had lived alone for several years. His body was found by neighbors who called after failure to see him about the place. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

Mrs. M. Kobler, of 575 Templeton avenue, wishes her many friends in Daly City a happy and prosperous new year.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS; also young rabbits, alive or dressed. W. G. Hambleton, 181 Los Banos Ave.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

Vocal and Piano Instruction.
MRS ORVILLA DREW PAUW
Reasonable Rates.
Phone Randolph 0156. Residence 859 Hanover Street, Daly City.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELF
Daly City, California
Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12:15 o'clock.
Service, 3 P. M.

DALY CITY METHODIST CHURCH
Vista and Santa Barbara Avenues.
R. C. Stahl, Pastor.
121 Hillcrest Drive.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Epworth League, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 8 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor
Telephone Delaware 4633
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

FOR RENT—Furnished sunny two and three room apartments, $20 and $25. Mrs. C. Drum, 38 Beta avenue, Daly City.

FOR RENT—Furnished three-room apartment, with garage. Apply at Daly City Record, 6500 Mission St.

FORD SMITH
DESIGNER AND BUILDER
Better homes at first cost and easy terms. See display bungalow at 159 Santa Cruz Avenue. Phone West 5071.

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SPECIALLY PREPARED DISHES
PETER delights in receiving special orders and if you will let him know in time he will prepare a fowl or any other food you wish prepared to order, and you may be sure it will be just to your liking. Peter's Restaurant is conveniently located, and the service is quick and efficient. You will enjoy your meals any time you visit him.
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Private Booths for Ladies

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Rugs Cleaned in your own home or taken out, 9 by 12.... $2.00
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Guaranteed Colorfast. Bound in white—two handy pockets. Cannot slip off the shoulders
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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 4 FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1932 NUMBER 23

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

"Well, my little lad, did you get a peep at Santa Claus last Christmas?"

"No, auntie, it was too dark to see him, but I heard what he said when he knocked his toe against the bed-post."

Don't spend your whole life on somebody else's property—Own a Home.

Teacher: "Rastus, what animal is noted for its fur?"

Rastus: "De skunk. De more fur yo' gits away from him de better it am fur yo'."

The absent-minded Professor met his son in school one morning and said, "Good morning, John. How's your father?"

"Talk about inventions," mused the business man. "I have a little machine in my place that would make me a millionaire if I only could keep it going all the time."

"What is it?"

"A cash register."

Kindling and Block Wood.

"Doctor, can't something be done about my husband talking in his sleep? It's all so indistinct!"

We carry a complete line of Builders' Hardware.

Emily had been to school for the first time. When asked what she had learned, she sighed hopelessly. "Nuffin'. I've got to go back tomorrow."

Have you tried Baldwin, the sootless Coal? It's free from rock and slate and will not klinker.

Boss (to applicant for job): "No! I haven't work enough to keep my own men busy!"

"Aw, take me on, boss. I won't work hard."

Don't knock your home town. If you can't say something constructive, keep quiet.

Jimmy: "I'm a little stiff from bowling."

Mack: "Where did you say you were from?"

It takes all kinds of people to make a world—and what a world some kinds make it!

H. H. SMITH
LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
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RAndolph 0700